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BULGARIANS INVADE SERVIA NEAR NISH; STRIKE AT RAILWAY

King Ferdinand's Troops Reported to Have Crossed Border Northeast and Southeast of Nish, Where They Are Checked.

Germans Capture Fortress and City of Semendria East of Belgrade and Advance Elsewhere.

Russians Pierce German Lines in Eastern Galicia-Rumania Reported Ready to oin Allies.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The expected invasion of Servia by Bulgarian troops has begun and fragmentary dispatches received here indicate the Bulgars may have crossed into Servian territory at

The Servian legation today received this telegram from Nish: "Last night, Bulgarians began an attack in the direction of Vlasina. All attacks up to the present have been repulsed decis

A dispatch from Athens says the Bulgarians began an attack at Gariboghaz, near Kniashevatz, at midday Monday A dispatch from Nish to the Havan agency also says the Servians have been attacked at Kniashevatz. Kniashevatz is 25 miles northeast of Nish, while Vlasina is about 30 miles southeast of the capital.

At the same time the Germans, who have crossed the Danube, continue their advance into Servia. Berlin today announced the capture of Semendria, an important city east of Belgrade.

Military experts have assumed that when Bulgaria struck she would attempt to seize the railroad running from Balgrade to Constantinople by nother line runs direct from Nish to Saloniki and is the only one over which the allied troops now being landed at the Greek port could be transported north to the aid of the

road running from Nish to Zajecar, a for ified town on the Servian frontier, ar I Negotin, on the Danube. Kniashevatz is .5 riles northeast of Nish

Desperate Fighting on Danube. A Servian official statement covering ons on the ninth on the Danube front says:

"There were desperate combats for the positions south of Ram, where we ised all enemy attacks. Our troops, took the offensive between Malava and the Morava River, throwing the enemy capturing three mortars and four ma-

"Continued passage of the river between Semendria and Godomins by the ted. One detac annihilated in part by our fire and the isters to

nonading, the enemy tried to take by assault Great Vratchar and Debigne, but was thrown back with heavy losses before Great Vratchar and driven out of Dedignue by a counter attack, after the country of the country of

"On the Drina front several detach. ments of Austro-Germans crossed the advise my Government to be prudentver between Tsara Betra and Padovintze, but were unable to advance. We

says the Germans are using 4-inch canvery sanguinary," and that the losse on both sides are enormous, particularly in officers. The Germans and Austrian are said to have large forces, and near Obrenovatz the Teutons are using ashpyxiating gas in abundance.

Rumania Reported With Allies. given the Italian Government to under a railroad between Pearl and Kamps stand that Rumanian co-operation on the side of the entente may be consid
John E. Melick is promoting the build or taking the field against the Austro-

French Make Slight Gains. French troops have made further progress in Artois and Champagne. Gains been made in the wood to the the road from Souchez to Angres, in the Souchez valley, on the ridges coward La Folie. In Champagne NO UNNEUTRAL LABELS ON MAIL vigorous attack has carried the whole work to the south of the village of Cahure. An official communication from Field Marshal Sir John French, the British

German attack on our front south of to indicate their sympathies in con La Bassee canal on the eighth was made great strength. The main German forts were directed against the chark pit north of Hill 70 and between Hui-

eh and the Hohenzollern redoubt. "In the chalk pit attack the enemy assembled behind some woods which liv attack was mown down by a combined

WEEK GENERALLY FAIR, WARMER, IS IN PROSPECT

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's Temperatures.

Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 47 er cent; at 7 a. m. today, 71 jer WASHINGTON.



Weather predic tions for week beginning tothe Weather Bureau, today in-clude: Plains States

and upper Mississippi Valley-Fair lowed by rain Thursday or Friday, and again Meat Packers' weather during

the northern districts. Ohio Valley-Local rains tomorrow followed by generally tair weather during remainder of week, without decided Brown, editor of the Chicago Daily bandages and his throat so affected that temperature changes. Official forecast for St. Louis and

leinity: Partly cloudy weather tohight and tomorrow, with rain tonight; not much change in tempera-Missouri-Rain tonight and probably to-

norrow; cooler in west portion tonight.
Illinois—Rain tonight and probably tomor Stage of the river: 15.6 feet; a fall

JOHN D. SAID TO HAVE GIVEN SON MILLIONS IN MINING STOCK

Colorado Iron and Fuel Co., Chiago Newspaper Says. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Sufficient stock to

control the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. s passed into the hands of John D. Rockefeller Jr., a gift from his father, according to the Chicago Tribune to-

The gift of a big block of the \$34,900,-000 common stock in the company was made, the paper: nderstands, soon after the appearance of Rockefeller before the Federal Commission on Industrial Re-lations at its New York City hearing everal months ago. For three days Rockefeller was under examination. The stock was made, it was declared. after three weeks spent on Colorado

KING FERDINAND ADVISED FRANCE TO BE PRUDENT

Fuel and Iron properties in Colorado.

"After a Decisive Battle" Departing Ambassador Rejoined. LONDON, Oct. 12.—A Bucharest dis-

patch to the Daily Telegraph Lays: "When King Ferdinand of Bulga oned the British and French Ministers to palace, according to the Russian a Belgian Ministers, who have arrived at Bucharest from Sofia, he ad-

of Dedignue by a counter attack, after thaving lost a considerable part of his torious and I will even ask you to convey to France my advice to be prudent.' "The French Minister replied: 'I will after a decisive battle."

Another communication from Nish CALHOUN COUNTY IS TO GET A RAILROAD LINE AT LAST

Road 11 Miles Long Is Being Pro moted to Penetrate Illinois Apple Kingdom.

Calhoun County, Ill .- famous for it apples and its lack of a single railroadnow stands a chance of losing the latter distinction. Surveys are being made for

ered certain, says a special dispatch from Rome. The Rumanian Govern-Calhoun County Railroad and will join, ment, however, will choose its own time at Pearl, with the Chicago & Alton rail connections with the St. Louis, Chi cago and Kansas City markets.

Calhoun County has 256 square miles

Stickers Now in Use,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Two forms mmander in chief in France, says:

of mail matter said to have been used extensively by persons desiring nection with the European war have been barred from the mails as un-neutral by Postmaster-General Burleson. The order follows:

"Postmasters are directed to treat as nonmallable under Section the penal code (Section 481, Postal Laws and Regulations), envelopes, post cards, etc., bearing stickers containing the words, Gott Strafe England, or a picture of the German escutcheon with a red blot labeled Lusitania, inscribed The blot that won't come off,' as being not only unneutral but calculated to reflect

WAR THREATENS

It Necessary to Increase Production of Livestock.

GAY TIME AT CABARET

60 Dancers in Diaphonous George F. Stackpole Gets Score Gowns Furnished Entertainment for Delegates.

by the convention of the American Association at the generally fair Planters Hotel today was how to in- boots on" ever faced imminent death crease the product of livestock on the remainder of the farms to prevent a shortage in the week. It will be supply of meat products. It was warmer tomorrow agreed that the only thing that pre- who is in the isolation ward at Bellevue in the Plains States and proba-bly somewhat cooler about Friday over in consumption, due to the fact that and cattle has caused two recent deaths the people are not eating as much in this vicinity. It has baffled science meat as in former years.

> 58,933,000 swine and 49,719,000 sheep. In the United States, while 20 years physicians and Government officials 165,000 hogs and 42,294,400 sheep. The increase in population amounted to human system. 30,000,000 in the 20 years, while the

In spite of the increase in population and the small increase in animal produc- tion not to die. on, the United States exported more nan \$30,000,000 worth of meat products Europe during the year ending in uly, as compared with less than \$1,000,-00 worth the preceding year. But for the surprising European demand, growing out of the war, Brown said there would have been cheaper meat for the people of the United States.

Urges Larger Production. He advocated a plan for the produc ion of at least one more beef animal on ach section of land in Missouri, Illinois Ohio, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and one additional animal on each 1000 acres one additional animal on each 1000 acres of land in Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin Kentucky Pensylvania, the four days of his illness. Ordinarily risconsin, Kentucky. Pennsylvania and the disease runs its fatal course in this Oklahoma, saying that that would increase the meat production annually 388,170,000 pounds, being about 25 per cent

These additional animals, he said, Rockefeller was under examination. The admiration of John D. Rockefeller Sr. for his son became apparent soon after the close of the industrial hearing, and it was then that the presentation of for eradicating animal disease, which cost the producers and packers about Rockefeller was in Chicago yesterday \$300,000,000 a year, were advocated as a

The packers, after witnessing a cabaret performance at the Planters Hotel

The delegates were still talking in dressed the French as follows:

than 60 dancing girls at the smoker.

The entertainment became so lively that midnight, and the delegates decorated the box containing four bottles of serum. their ankles, not with watches, but with their napkins.

The banquet tonight will be a more erious affair. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Biting of the Second Baptist Church, Walker Hill, president of the Clearing House ssociation, and Dr R. Emmett Kane, resident of the St. Louis Medical So-Langton, who has arranged the banet, will turn the meeting over to Hill sthe presiding speaker. Lambert Murphy of New York for

rec years tenor of the Thomas Orand the national songs of the European nations at war will be barred. The banquet, the actual cost of which will be \$20 a plate, but will cost the delegates only \$10 a plate, will be served at the Hotel Jefferson. It is expected that G. F. Swift Jr., one of the vice presidents of Swift & Co., F. E. Wilson president of Morris & Co., and other prominent Chicago packers will reach St. Louis in time for the banquet.

Swift & Co., and Philip D. Armour, many good obituaries." III, arrived this morning. Technical subjects, and the reports of the nittees, and the election of officers PAPER FOR WHICH REVENTLOW and members, occupied the time of the packers at their afternoon session They will have a business session a 9:30 a. m. temorrow, to finish up their business, and at 10:00 a. m. will leave in automobiles for a tour of St. Louis and its suburbs, with luncheon and

STOPS BLINDING OF SONG BIRDS

In Cruelty He Cannot To: rate. BERLIN, Oct. 12, via wireless to Say ville.-Among the items issued by the Overseas News Agency for publication

"Gen. von Bissing, Governor-Genera iting the retention of songbirds from which the eyes have been removed. The decree concludes: The artificial blind-ing of birds is a cruelty which I can

SERUM FOR CATTLE New Premier Who Says Greece's SHORTAGE IN MEAT, RUSHED TO AID OF PACKERS DECLARE MAN WITH ANTHRAX

Exports of \$30,000,000 Make Antitoxin Developed by U. S. Veterinary Taken From Washington for New York Lawyer.

MAKING PLUCKY FIGHT

of Big Ball Game-Says He Will Live to Spoil Obituaries.

The important problem considered By Lensel Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- No man "vith more gamely than George F. Stackpo. 71-year-old lawyer of Riverhead, L. I.

Farmers and Drovers' Journal, that there are 58,719,000 head of cattle, strangulation, indomitably struggling 58,933,000 swine and 49,719,000 sheep. ago there were 50,068,000 cattle, 44,- were combining to rush to his aid an

This serum, 45 cubic centimeters ncrease in animal production was which was injected last night shortly after 8 o'clock, is the one factor which may reinforce Stackpole's determina

Coincidence and good fortune largely responsible for the application of the antitoxin serum, which has bee developed and tested within the last year by Adolph Eichhorn, D. V. S., chief of the pathological division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washing ects. It is both an antitoxin proper in Stackpole was slightly improved to

ay, physicians said, Those who visited him came away om his bedside smiling at his sugges tion that he might get well. His cour

length of time. The Division of Industrial Hygiene of the first seven months of this year. disease is not realily recognized and that all persons handling hides, horsehair vool, goat hair and goat skins should give immediate attention to even the slightest skin abrasion through which they might become infected.

Rend Accounts in Newspapers. means for increasing the supply of Eichhorn, reached New York yesterday morning on a brief trip. He read of My Stackpole's death fight with anthrax. A once he dropped all business plans, last night, in which diaphanously wired to his chief at Washington for gowned young women gave an "Even-some of the serum, followed up the teleing in Bagdad," went to the National grams with long-distance calls and com Stockyards in East St. Louis this morning to see an exhibition of broncho busting. At the stockyards, the packers were all dressed in white butchers' he was taken from his home to the The serum reached the Pennsylvania Station at 8:07 last

night. Four minutes later, after a wild whispers this morning about the caba- rush through crowded streets, Dr. M. J. Thornton, second deputy superintendent of Bellevue, and Dr. H. M. Dodson, leaped from an ambulance in the hospithe dancers mounted the tables about tal yard and rushed up the stairs with From one of these Dr. Silver, assisted by Dr. Henry Dwyer, in charge of the iso-

News of the development of the serum which Dr. Eichhorn believes is a spefife for anthrax, was to be given to this country this week. If Henderson had not seen accounts in yesterday mornety are to be the speakers. J. J. P. ing's papers of Stackpole's condition, the announcement probably would have followed closely the news of the death of man who needed the remedy most. Before the coming of the serum preptrations had been made to apply the chestra, has been engaged to sing a might destroy the virulent anthrax bacycle of sorigs, in English. There will cilli. But as hope came to be based on also be songs of the day, but war songs, the serum by Dr. Silver and his assistants, the use of the rays was postponed

and finally given up. Interested in Baseball Game. While the serum was being rushed rom Washington and Dr. I. S. Hirsch, the Bellevue radiographer, was preparing violet rays, the anthrax victim sent his son, Philip, for the evening papers to learn the outcome of the world series baseball game. It was soon after the se-Frank S. Hayward, secretary of at his bedside he would live "to spoil rum had been injected that he

WRITES IS AGAIN SUSPENDED

ount's Recent Articles in Tages Zeltung of Berlin Defend Turkish Killing of Armenians.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (by wireless to Tuck erton, N. J.)-The Nationalist Deutsche Tager Zeltung has again been suspended, the Overseas News Agency an-

Suspension of the Tages Zeitung on the previous occasion was ordered by in these parts very long—not long the German authorities on June 22 last, enough to be remembered by most peofollowing the publication of articles by the newspaper from the pen of Cou von Reventlow on the subject of Ger man-American relations. The articles man submarine warfare. Count von Re-

THIS IS COLUMBUS TURKS SAID TO HAVE SLAIN MAJORITY OF A HOLIDAY

"Neutrality Will Be Armed"

Many City Hall Offices Are Information Reaches State De-Closed, but School Keeps as Usual.

Columbus Discovered "India" Oct. 12, 1492

Columbus and his men landed e of the small islands of the Bahama group, and asked the the place they were looking for To humor their queer visitors, the natives pretended that their counry was India and thug the r on the aborigines of America.

Historians say *Columbus kept a pretty satisfactory log, as to dates, and they have fixed on Oct. 12 as the day of the landing. The place is not so well fixed. Columbus named the Island San Salvador, but he set out in such a hurry for the other neighboring islands that he tablet to mark the first landing place. Most students believe the island he called San Salvador is the one now known as Watling's Is land, but Cat Island, Grand Turk, Samana and Ackland Islands all have their partisans, and every few years a controversy on this subject helps to keep up the tropical temperature of the region.

Whichever island it was, there was some night life there, for the first that Columbus saw of the place was a light at 10 o'clock on the night of Oct. 11. Four hours later, all the men in the fleet were gazing at the reflection of the near est local "white way." and the first cannon heard in the New World was fired iong before daybreak. While the first mate was waiting for a tug to get them into the har bor, Columbus had time to put on his best scarlet coat and to get out a silk Spanish flag, a large cross and other articles which he later displayed to the natives.

Merchants' Exchange and the Stock Ex- definite date. change suspended business, and most of count of the fair opening.

ple, from one year to another. It is the through a temporary channel. historic anniversary of the landing of

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by defense of Turkey's treatment of the the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-

ARMENIANS IN ASIA

partment From Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Armenian assacres in Asiatic Turkey have been telegraph wire. enewed with vigor since Bulgaria's ntrance into the war as Turkey's ally. This information has reached the State

Department from Ambassador Morgenthau, who reports that the majority of Although representations were made baseball men.

Information recently reaching this celpts totaling \$83,191. ountry, however, indicates that these onditions have not been strictly adered to. From one quarter it was aserted that "they were rescinded the ext day."

Although \$100,000 from private subscrip ions has been placed at Ambassador Morgenthau's disposal for distribution mong the Armenian refugees now bar shed to desert towns, no arrangements have been made for bringing Armenians to this country, as was originally day outing.

planned, except where friends or relatives send for them. Those Armenians

PHILADELPHIA—So who were spared are now gathered in the country between the Tigres and Suphrates Rivers.

DREDGERS UNABLE TO GAIN AGAINST SLIDE IN CANAL HIT, ONE ERROR.

Maj. Gen. Goethals Withdraws Even also fanned. Speaker walked. Speaker

Many St. Louisans got an unexpected with a temporary channel, were set at pHILADELPHIA—Luderus singled to naught today by Major-General Goeright. Whitted sacrificed, Hoblitzel to oliday today, just because Columbus thals, Governor-General of the Panama liscovered America.

Zone, wso said that conditions were such that it was impossible to set any Chalmers struck out. NO RUNS, ONE

Major-General Goethals said that the change suspended business, and most of the city hall offices and some departments of the Public Library were closed. Banks, courts and schools were last week that the dredging float was running as usual. There was some unable to make any gain against it, and the ball around the Boston batters' grumbling among the children, many of whom forgot that they had a special titive reopening date, Nov. I. set by Col. Harding, engineer of maintenance. He knees throughout the inning. He had lots of speed and good control. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. holiday, only a week ago yesterday, on Harding, engineer of maintenance. He Columbus day has not been a holiday continuously with the intention of rein these parts very long—not long moving the source of the trouble and that no effort would be made to drive

the discoverer on the Island of San Hermann Whittaker, Novelist, Hurt. an easy home run on Phila Vhitaker, the novelist, was in a serious condition today from injuries sustained when his automobile overturned last night. He was pi

HOOPER'S INFIELD HIT

Cravath Strikes Out With Runner on Second

Crowd Exceeds 43,000, Setting a New Record

PHILADELPHIA

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BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Oct. 12 .- Shore and Cady were anounced as the battery for Boston and Chalmers and Burns for Philadelphia in the fourth game of the world's series today. The

attendance exceeded that of yesterday which was 42,300 and set a new record for a world's series game. It was a holiday and the stands were filled hours before the game began. The Philadelphias have been in a bating slump since the series began and BOSTON. Manager Moran gave them a long bat-ting practice today before the game be-Hooper rf. Scott ss. After Demaree had pumped him-Speaker cf. elf out feeding curves and shoots to Hoblitzel 1b. the visitors, big George McQuillan was Hoblitzel Lewis U. Lewis U. Gardage.

Soston batters plenty of exercise. The fielding practice of both clubs was snappy and brilliant, George Bancroft remarking that the ground is drying out fast and was in good playing shape.

Cady c. Shore p. Umpire Shore warmed up for Boston, while Seorge Chalmers and Rixey got into

ndition for Philadelphia. Ten minutes before the game began thousands of people swarmed around the entrances of the park, clamoring for admission. Roadways were choked and hundreds having tickets had the greatest difficulty to reach the turnstiles. The outfield stands were choked with humanity, while scores straddled which Niehoff was only able to knock the backfield fence like crows along a

Traffic was blocked on Commonwealth RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS. avenue for half a mile with automobile and street cars. Across the street from FOURTH INNING. the right field wall throngs of people an armory. It was the greatest throng | The Phillies were trying a bunting game the Armenians in Asiatic Turkey have that ever saw a professional game of been killed.

the Armenians in Asiatic Turkey have that ever saw a professional game of baseball in this country, according to bunts went foul. Niehoff walked Burns

Another Great Crowd Expected. warning Turkey that further atrocities Sight of the great lines of men and hit and threw to Gardner, forcing Nie against the Armenians would allenate boys stretching out from the extrances hoff for a brilliant play. NO RUNS to the field was pleasing to the players ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. o answer has been received. Early this morning. It was the last game in epresentations were met with two which they were to share in the pro incessions, promising that those Ar- ceeds, the National Commission rules nenians who wished to leave the coun- limiting players' participation to four un- games. It was believed today's crowd ampered and, further, that Protestant would equal that of yesterday, which ERRORS. numbered 42,300 paid admissions, the re

Figuring from such a basis for today's game, members of the team which wins the series will receive about \$3700 each amount to about \$2500.

The lines of afns who made the firs rush through the gates today wer onger than those of yesterday. Hundreds of clerks and salesmen were ou day outing.

PHILADELPHIA-Sock singled past

third, but was out trying to stretch the hit, Lewis to Scott. Bancroft walked. Bancroft stole second. He would have een out, but Barry dropped the ball. Faskert fanned. Cravath struck out and the crowd hooted. NO RUNS, ONE

Tentative Date for Resumption | was out trying to steal. Burns to Nieof Traffie.

PANAMA. Oct. 12.—All predictions was easily caught. NO RUNS, NO with regard to the probable date for HITS, NO ERRORS.

HIT, NO ERRORS.

BOSTON-Hoblitzel struck out. Lewis

PHILADELPHIA-Gardner threw Stock. Bancroft walked, for the se

infield hit, Chalmers slipping when he attempted to field the patter's bunt.

THE LINEUP

PHILADELPHIA Stock 3b. Paskert cf. Cravath rf. Luderus 1b. Gardner 3b. Whitted 14 Niehoff 2b.

Burns c. Umpires-At the plate, Evans, Amer can League; on bases, Rigler, Natio League; left field, O'Loughlin, American League; right field, Klem, National

sulting Rigler, reversed himself and first. Shore sacrificed, Stock to Nie down. Scott fouled to Whitted. Speaker was out, Luderus unassisted.

perched themselves along the roof of Hooper. Scott threw out Whitted. singled to right, Niehoff stopping at

> BOSTON-Hoblitzell singled over se end. Lewis sacrificed, Chalmers to hoff. Whitted took Gardner's long fly. Hoblitzell held second. Barry flied to Faskert NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO

ST. LOUIS "BREAD TRUST" CASE DISMISSED BY SUPREME COURT

merican Bakery Co., Pays Costs After Barker's Belated Discovery That He Began Proceedings Too.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12-A final

rder dismissing Attorney-General Barks r's suit to oust from the State the American Bakery Co. of St. Louis on the round that its organization was in vio-lation of the anti-trust law, was made today by the Missouri Supreme Court. The order was recommended by former Supreme Judge Lamm, who as special commissioner heard the testimony case. After the testimony had been taken the Attorney-General learned the prosecution was barred by the statute of limitations and suggested the dis-missal. The bakery company, by agreement, paid the costs.

FIRST TOOK MORPHINE CN DARE

gan Using Drug When a Girl. Mrs. Verne Randall, 30 years old, was taken to the city hospital from 5067A Delmar boulevard, suffering from the effects of morphine.

At the hospital Mrs. Randall said she began taking morphine 12 years ago. This, she said, was three years before she was married. She said she conealed from her husband the fact that he found it out and they separated. She first took morphine, she said, when a girl friend dared her to, and she was never able to shake off the habit

AVIATOR SANK WITH MACHINE

SILENT MUSIC OF PAVLOWA, FEATURE OF THE MUTE GIRL

Boston Grand Opera Company Gives Remarkable Performance of Auber's Work.

WAS WELL SUPPORTED

Felice Lyne, Missouri Girl Makes Debut in Native State With Chief Singing Role.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ent music of Anna Pavlowa's us grace, displayed in a role was pantomime throughout, thrilloutsang all the vocal art of her in the cast of Francois Auber's nimo-drama, "La Muette de Porwith which the Boston Grand Opera Co. and the Pavlowa Ballet Russe lated a series of four performance night at the Odeon.

has long been known that the famous Russian danseuse could act, for her ballets she has always thrown whole personality into the character was portraying; and this, her first arance in a formal role, revealed in histrionic talents of the highest In the midst of Auber's tempestuarlas, choruses and orchestration alone remained mute, a tongueles enveloped by whirlwinds of sound; when she was on the stage it was upon her that every eye was fixed, anxious not to miss a single entrancing

Story of the Opera. role was that of a dumb girl, Fenella, wronged by the wicked passion of Amonso, son of the Duke of Arcos. To avenge her wrongs her brother, Maaniello, incites a rebellion against Alforms's house, and is crowned King of Naples. But when Alfonso and his bride, Elvira, are fleeing for their lives, Fenel la melts into pity for her betrayer and ades her brother to save them. This act of magnanimity proves fatal to the revolution, for Alfonso returns with his soldiers. Masaniello, driven mad by the tragic outcome, is slain by his own for treachery, and Fenella flings herself into the burning crater

This opera has the distinction of havited, in 1830, the riots in Brussels burns throughout with a singular incan-

Size was a wild and tragic elf, half bly lost something of tenderness. His crazed with grief and shame, as she field into the first scene, that of the nuptials but was spiendidly instinct with fire of Alfonso and Elvira, and besought the protection of the bride from her persecutor, of whose true identity the dumb cirl was unaware. Her hair hung in State at last night's performance, and tatters and her dress in rags, and her was welcomed with enthusiastic, pride eyes flamed with the story which her by the audience. Her voice, the alming; and the audience away to her acting she was pathetic rather than beaten off with a very nearly loss, and overpowered and borne away to her her acting she was pathetic rather than beaten off with a very nearly loss, and prison; it saw her at last tossed aside tragic, plaintive more than despairing; here our troops, following up the beaten off with a very nearly loss, and prison; it saw her at last tossed aside tragic, plaintive more than despairing; here our troops, following up the beaten of the prison; it saw her at last tossed aside tragic, plaintive more than despairing; here our troops, following up the beaten of the prison; it saw her at last tossed aside tragic, plaintive more than despairing; here our troops, following up the beaten of the prison; it saw her at last tossed aside tragic, plaintive more than despairing; here our troops, following up the beaten of the prison; it saw her at last tossed aside tragic, plaintive more than despairing; here our troops, following up the beaten of the prison; it saw her at last tossed aside tragic, plaintive more than despairing; here our troops, following up the beaten of the prison; and the prison; and the prison of the prison; and the prison of the prison of

her way through the soldiers and catches from beginning to end. Having an imher way through the soldiers and catches her first glimpse of the bridegroom. Her portant part in the action, it had to act as well as sing, and it did both in a manner far above the average. To it fell the opera's great songs of popular rage and revolution; and these were sound she uttered during the play—a hoarse and horrible cry such as mutes, under the stress of emotion, can some the operation of the first low estimate.

The portant part in the action, it had to act as year of the front. It is certain that we inflicted a very severe reverse on the enemy. Our casualties prove to be even less than the first low estimate. The communication of the ninth that a same music inflamed the Belgians to the portant part in the action, it had to act as years of the first low returned at any part of the front. It is certain that we inflicted a very severe reverse on the enemy. Our casualties prove to be even less than the first low estimate. The communication of the ninth that a same music inflamed the Belgians to strong British attack northeast of Verer the stress of emotion, can some-

apparition of his victim. At her height, a figure vibrant with hatred. she pointed at him an arm of accusa-tion, and the effect was that of a great soprame singing with electrifying power est note in her range.

econd great scene was in the fourth act, in Masaniello's cottage as the rising curtain disclosed a new come Alfonso and Elvira, fugi-Thither come Alfonso and Elvira, fugi-tives, from the fury of the populace. Atoming themselves before her, they curst forth. His senconst scene for the I lead for protection. At first their praysings of their dangers and he: ad's bitter repentance, the mood of the dumb girl softens; she melts into pity and tenderness; she joins the hands of the suppliants. Pavlowa's interpretation of this scene was a tear-com-

Her third big opportunity came in the last act, when intelligence is brought of the death of her brother. Neither words nor music could describe despair s nor music could describe despair s nethermost frenzy more vividly did the mime's gestures; and with a last wild outburst of wringing hands n hair she ran to the lip of the er and plunged down into its flam-

was ballet performed two grace ful Italian dances; one before the mar-riage in the first act and the other in market place in the third. In the ence. But these were not quite ent to justify the adjective chorewhich has been applied to the on; for the ballet had but a ate part in the performance,

Miss Lyne as Elvira.
other parts were taken with
than average excellence by
Lyne, the Missouri colortura
o, who, as Elvira, has the chief as Alfonso; Thomas Chalmers

President Wilson's Fiancee When She Was a College Girl

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



tograph of the present Mrs. Norman Galt was mad about 25 years ago when she was a pupil in a little Virginia college near her home at Wytheville, Va. She was then Edith Bolling with no dreams of ever becoming mistress of the White House

Borella: Fely Clement, as Emma; and the color schemes of the scenery. Ferderico Ferraresi, as Lorenzo.

Lyne and Chalmers. Zenatello pos-sesses a voice which, while lacking a shade of the resonance which would Pavlowa. Miss Lyne, Zenatello which led to the winning of Belgium's make it truly heroic, has a fine and independence from Holland. Indeed, it virile quality. He handled it with roughout with a singular incan-of passion. The music itself mous barcarole, "Piu bello sorse il Tonight's offering w flows like streams of molten lava, white- giorno," a lovely melody which is the with Maria Gay, Riccardo Martin, hot, from the volcano in which Fenella delight of all tenors; and in the met her doom. There was an unabating sumber song, universally known as configration of emotions blazing upon "L'Air du Sommeil;" although in the tallet as incorporated by Bizet perthe materials. the stage; and where the mute Pavlowa latter, usually sung throughout in formed by Pavlowa and her dancers. there the fire burned its brightest mezza voce, he was sparing in his use of this effect, and thereby possiwas a wild and tragic elf, half bly lost something of tenderness. His

longue could not tell. But she could tell light quality, is exquisitely pure and it with all the eloquence of her masterly true, and is enhanced by a winsome per ing; and the audience saw her seized sonality and rarely lovely features. In

and touching.

Chalmers, with his robust voice, virile

west of Cite St. Eile. The enemy only

rise against their Dutch masters. The orchestra of 60 pleces was worthy of Superbly dramatic was her voiceless denunciation of the bridegroom, who issuing in pride from the church after the marriage was suddenly stricken by stormy music it was playing.

Scenery by Urban Praised.
A feature of the production which won applause by its own merits was the scenery painted by Joseph Urban, confor each of the five acts, and each time. with fury and denial; but as the fifth gave one a thrill with their sheer loveliness. Also, an artist had designed the costumes, which, fresh

That Clog Kidneys and Bladder. Great Success.

Your kidneys WANT to do their work properly. It is not their fault if they don't. An eminent authority has discovered that backache, rheumatic pains and other forms of kidney trouble come from the formation of small acid crystals that cling to the filtering membrans of the kidneys like barancies on the bottom of an old ship. You can't strain water through a clogged-up sieve. The kidneys cannot filter the impurities and waste matter out of the blood at the matter, in cases of this kind a new treatment.

membranes are, clossed with impure matter, mat

erderico Ferraresi, as Lorenzo.

The audience, which filled every seal in the Odeon and which was the most probably went to Zenatello, Miss brilliant one seen there in years, did not conceal its delight in the perform ance as a thing of distinguished beauty Chalmers were called upon for innurierable curtain appearances, in which

Tonight's offering will be "Carmen,

Germans Capture Semendria; Bulgars Invade Servia

Continued From Page One.

the quarries, the attack was similarly

any part of the front. It is certain that the enemy. Our casualties prove to be "The report in the German official communication of the ninth that a strong British attack northeast of Verly false. No attacks were made and no taken prisoner more than 2000 men and losses were incurred other than those 60 officers and have captured four guns

place, in nine of which our airmen were driven to the ground inside the enemy's olas started a formidable offensive coinlines, and was almost certainly de- cident with the opening of the Teutonic sidered the greatest living master of stroyed. This morning another enemy this art. He had provided a setting machine was brought down in our lines stroyed. This morning another enemy We lost one aeroplane."

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The Greek Cham ber was informed by Premier Zaimis at meeting yesterday that in order to better assure the vital interests of Freece her neutrality "will for the present be armed," says a Reuter dispatch

from Athens.

The Premier added that the future course of the ministry will be adapted to meet events as they occur and expressed the belief that the Government's course had the support of the people.

In reply, the former Premier Veni-zelos said: "No one would wish to create in-"No one would wish to create in-ternal difficulties in the country in view of the present extremely crit-ical situation. The Chamber will give its support to the Government as long as the Government policy does not alter the principles of my policy upon which the Chamber al-ready has given its vote. Even if these existed no treaty with Servia

there existed no treaty with Servia, our interest would oblige us to de-part from neutrality, as another state wishes to aggrandize itself at our "The question is not whether we ought to make war or not, but when we ought to enter the war. In any case, we ought not te allow Bulgaria to crush Servia in order that she then may attack us with all her forces. The national soul says it is

PUBLIC TO BE TOLD | UNION LABOR TO WHEN PRESIDENT WILL BE MARRIED

Set at Rest Rumors of Ceremony in a Few Days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Sometime before President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt are married a formal announce ment of the date and place will be made This was stated semi-officially today in that they might be married within a few days.

Mrs. Galt has been too busy with

Mrs. Galt is eligible for membership

now to persuade her to become a Colo-nial Dame. The papers have been drawn It is made the acquaintance of Dr. Cary
Grayson, the President's physician, and to board was fermed, consisting of the White House family. Miss Gordon left Washington rather suddenly and the matter was allowed to rest for another year.

Two of the President's president of the President's physician, and to board was fermed to board was fermed to be separated from the men with whom they have another year.

Smith, railway available and the carnival oid not open. No effort was made to open Sunday night. The carnival promoter 'Benjamin the window about 10:30 a. m. Thinking the window about 10:30 a. m. Thin

to remain until after the wedding, ac- these two as third man. ording to present information, and they are advancing many arguments in favor of Pass Christian, Miss., as an ideal the city's Complaint Board, and sec-

That the honeymoon will be spent withn a few hours' trip from Washington. and that the trip thither will be made in a motor, is the statement of some their dismissal on the grounds that friends of the Galt family. According Graham is incompetent, prejudiced has been placed at the President's sposal, and he has decided, for reasons of sentiment, as well as for practical of his marriage in the natal State of such a large job, is ignorant of the himself and his bride. Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's

only unmarried daughter, is expected home Oct. 20 from her concert tour, and will preside over the White House until after the wedding. Miss Wilson's ad vent and the presence of the Misse Smith will leave Miss Helen Woodrow Bones free to accept the invitations which are constantly pouring in upon her from the friends she has made in the capital. Miss Bones assisted Mrs Franklin K. Lane at the reception at he Home Club last week and also was the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Lane when they entertained at dinner recently in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

son at the White House last night for Mrs. Galt, the small party including Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, who departed today for a trip through the West.

should triumph Hellenism will be

completely vanquished."
The sitting of the Chamber then was djourned until next Monday. SEMENDRIA TAKEN

BY THE GERMANS BERLIN, via London, Oct. 12.—The e Here he was promptly driven out by the fortress of Semendria were captured sacked.

our bombers. Some novement over the whole Servian front is making good progress.

RUSSIANS PIERCE GERMAN LINES

have pierced the Austro-German lines melles failed with great loss is entire- on the Stripa River. They have already and 10 rapid-firers. The Russian advan "Yesterday 11 fights in the air took is being pushed vigorously.

The victory was won in Eastern Ganecessful. One hostile aeroplane was licia, where the troops of Emperor Nichcampaign against Servia. The attack is being made north of the Rumanian bor-der and may have been undertaken with view to the political effect on the Bal-The Russians also have driven the Ger-

mans out of positions southwest of Dvinsk. In this region the fighting has PREMIER SAYS been unusually severe, villages and to led positions changing hands several

Today's Beauty Helps

Nothing excites more criticism than a woman with her face all daubed with face powder in her desire to hide a faulty or an aging skin. Instead of using powder, which clogs and enlarges the pores, it is far better to use a good face lotion that will improve and permanently benefit the skin. By dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wenders as a skin white.

spurmax in a half pint of hot water you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wonders as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. It removes all shininess, sallowness and reughness, and gives the akin a smooth, velvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it show on the skin.

By washing the hair with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water, one finds that it dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp irritation will disappear, and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before.—ADV.

When its little system, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrence a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a stek child temotrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold then ever before.—ADV.

BE EMPLOYED ON THE FRENCH ARMY RING FROM WINDOW CARNIVAL PUT MUNICIPAL BRIDGE WILL NEVER CRACK WITH WIRE, CAUGHT

Two Superintendents Objected to by Men, Be Retained.

Members of the arbitration board appointed to hear both sides of the free bridge-union labor controversy, this norning announced, after several hours order to set at rest unfounded reports devoted to hearing both the side of the union men and the city, that all nonunion laborers on the bridge will be replaced by union workmen, but stated event to see any but her most intimate that R. N. Graham, assistant superintendent in charge of the free bridge work, and W. N. Johnson, air pressure

Two of the President's cousins, Misses ities Department, selected to represent Lucy and Mary Smith of New Orleans, the city, R. S. Colnon of the Fruin-Colwho are guests at the White House, are non Construction Co., was chosen by

Presents Charges. retary of the Building Trades Council, presented to the arbitration against unions, and ignorant of the Johnson had never before been employed in his present capacity technical part of the work, especially relating to air pressure, and has admitted this ignorance to laborers un-

caisson workers. by a private watchman whom he had the discharged, and who will lose the sight of one eye as a result of the conflict, according to physicians. Shortly after that

The arbitration board did not state court Malcolm. Malcolm is Speaker of leged that they took four hours to re-the House of Parliament of the Bahama move an air "header," when one man in o minutes could have done the job. the morning's proceedings, as he realized that the unions could not always get all that they desired. The present board will be used again in case friction arises the future on the bridge work

HOUSE ROBBED BY BOY'S DECOY

Woman Is Told She Is Wanted or Phone at Grocery.

Mrs. George W. Herring of 2522 St Louis avenue told the police that a 12year-old boy called at her home at noon

Woman Hurt in Auto Collision. Mrs. Benton Van Cleave of 5539 Water man avenue was slightly hurt when a automobile in which she and her hus band were riding with J. S. McCortner PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.—Russian forces of 5561 Waterman avenue collided last night with the automobile of Alexande Hoyt, 5768 Kingsbury place, at De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues. Shows thrown against a seat and bruised

Look, mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giv-

JOFFRE TELLS WHY YOUTH DRAWING

Be Separated," He Declares to American Writer.

The French army will never crack an. American correspondent, Owen
Johnson, published in this week's issue
of Collier's Weekly.

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in the D. A. R. and the Society of Colo-nal Dames and efforts are being made requested by the unions, will be re-nal Dames and efforts are being made requested by the unions, will be rethinker capable of acting on his own questioned at police headquarters he raffles should be held and the carniva

"In the final crisis," the interviewer uggested, "I should think this loyalty might be a determining factor.'

'It will," Gen. Joffre ansv "Whatever happens, the French army will never crack. It did not in the first unequal weeks; it never will. When the day comes that the German army nust retreat in the face of defeat it is quite possible that when their theory of discipline—the discipline of fear-is placed to that final test, the "General Joffre, was the destruction

and desolation wrought in Belgium and the north of France simply the work of row's division of the Circuit Court, was individuals or the result of a fixed

"A fixed policy?" he said instantly. der him. He also charged that this "The policy of terrorism was as coldly ignorance endangered the lives of and calmly determined upon as the decalsson workers.

Graham is the man who was attacked break the national word of honor in Genail in performance of his duty. She invasion of Belgium. It is the Ger- sued for \$7500. man military theory of invasion, decided upon by the German military leaders, ing to the Kinfoch telephone exchange that the way to break down the resist- at Tenth and Locust streets, where she ottack he was beaten up by several mes will in East St. Louis.

Union Man Satisfied.

ance of the country you are invading was employed as an operator, when she was beaten up by several mes is to devastate it, burn its villages, was struck by the motor cycle. She city to "catch the dimes of the city said that as a result of her injury her tarmers." They say such a carnival, whether they would re-employ the four steamfitters discharged after Graham alleged that they took four hours to remove an air "header," when one man in ized to the extent that they will prefer result of an accident in 1909, while workthe Marne—they stopped it."

"And the question of peace?" I asked fect her hearing.

"if it is not indiscreet?" "Peace Today a Crime." "Peace today would be a crime toward posterity. It would only be an armistice n which every nation would continu feverishly to prepare for war. The French nation is too intelligent to de-

year-old boy called at her home at noon not fighting a nation with the same gress read here today, voiced hope for ter, put ideas as our own, but a nation drunk the success of the peace movement, but Prevent upon the stage; and finally beheld her escape down a rope and flight across the country, sometimes in utter exhaustion, upon her hands and knees.

Utters Single Cry.

As the marriage ceremony was proceeding within the chapel Fenella pushes

Ceeding within the chapel Fenella pushes

The west of Cite St. Elie. The enemy only succeeded in penetrating our front line s democratic and peaceful, or we surrender Europe to the imposition of an imperial idea. You will find, wherever you go, that the French people know this. You will find them absolutely of one opinion. They are prepared for any-We do not need to lie to our soldiers. matter how long the war lasts, it will be fought out until we have conquered the right to leave a heritage o

> peace to our children.' Germany and the Lusitania. "Gen. Joffre, with us we consider that the sinking of the Lusitania was above all things a moral and spiritual tragedy for the German race; a frightful unmasking of the extent to which a miliary despotism had crushed the instinct of the individual conscience. We cannot conceive that an officer could be American commander should receive

such an order he would prefer to blow ory of such assassination." The answer he gave me was substantially the answer I had received from every public man in France: "No French Government would im

pose such an order, knowing that it could not be obeyed. We cannot give With us the army is not the master bu tion reposes on a public conscien its soldiers; and our responsibility to that conscience is higher than any mili-tary necessity. No such order could ever els without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give to be given by a French commander"—he stopped and added significantly—"nor a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit The correspondent repeated to Gen The correspondent repeated to Gen

woman, to the question whether her courage was strong as ever, in which

"Oh, our women," said Gen. Joffre.
"They are sublime. No one ever knew there. Even the methers who have lost their sons, their only sons, will not permit us to stop now. They have made

It HELPS a man in BUSINESS OWN A HOME. Home ownership car ries an ASSURANCE of THRIFT. Look

Semi-Official Statement Made to Arbitration Board Provides That "Our Officers and Men Cannot Detectives and Store Proprietor Grand-Olive Concessions Are Subdue Prisoner by Pulling His Hair.

> While a young man was using a wire under the pressure of German invasion.
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> to drag a diamond ring from a show window on the Broadway front of W. A.
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> Gill's jeweiry store at Broadway and street carnival was presented to the Circuit Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney and Prosecuting as to mander in Chief of the French army, to city detectives watched him for half an whether the raffles are "common gamb-

or Collier's Weekly.

The correspondent interviewed Gen.

Joffre at his headquarters at an unramed place in France. The French Commander in Chief discussed the democracy of the France are sent as the collective of the collective of the collec When he had hooked the ring and or whether the concessi

putty. After he was captured they examined the window and found that a hole had been drilled in the wooden orders. framework, leaving an opening through which a ring could be passed.

GIRL HURT BY MESSENGER BOY'S BICYCLE GETS \$ 1000

Miss Viola Locke, in Suit Against Said She Was Made Deaf by

Miss Viola Locke, 21 years old, of 4211 awarded \$1000 damages against the Missouri District Telegraph Co. and Eugene Genail, one of its employes, for injuries sustained Nov. 19, 1913, when she was struck at Ninth and Pine

or drive them before your own troops hearing was so impaired that she could conducted by professionals who make a

to surrender rather than risk the hor-rible results of resisting the invader." ing in the Johansen Bros. Shoe Co. At rible results of resisting the invader." "The proof that it was a settled poling policy of military tactics is that from the scalping. She compromised her case
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OKUMA'S MESSAGE ON PEACE

"No Hope of It While Nations Believe Selves Superior to Others. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Count Okuma, Japanese Premier, in a mesnot fighting a nation with the same sage to the International Peace Con-

> Woman Takes Shoes Without Paying Max Hutkin, shoe dealer, 1234 Biddle street, told the police that a woman, after buying a pair of shoes at his tary training to the youth of American told him she had lost a \$5 bill, then The plan is to co-operate with the army went outside to search for it and dis- authorities and the National Guard and appeared with the new shoes.

Professional Traps for Dimes of "City Farmers," They Say.

ling," as Police Chief Young contends or whether the concessionaires, by give ing "something to everybody," are with

The "carnival" opened last night after that the police would not interfere. It

Only Nine Booths Opened. ning last night, and they were some-what scattered. Four were on Theresa avenue, near Olive street, one was or the others on Washington ave

The concessionaires sold post cards numbers were placed in a hat and one baby doll, a box of candy, or whatever article was being peddled at 10 cents s chance. But each purchaser always got stickpin, such as usually comes in the penny grab bag so familiar to school

The police say the Grand-Olive conpractice of following county fairs and

ated the raffles in a manner which the

OFFERS SCHOOL BOY ARMY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Ernest K. Coulter, president of the Society for th

the youth of America "to train as United States army of defense." Also Governments of every state.



Resolution Result of Controversy Senator Helen Robinson of Colo-Over Letting Out Dr. Near ing, an Instructor.

WHY HE WAS DROPPED

Member Says Nearing's Language Provoked Continued and Widespread Criticism...

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The true tees of the University of Pennsylvania in 10 minutes yesterday considered, the free speech issue and the Nearing agitation and unanimously indorsed re solupledging them never to infringe "freedom of academic opir ions speech, teachings and public di scussions by members of the university fac-

The resolutions were submitte it by Wharton Barker, a pro-Nearing man and leader of the liberal element in the board, and by Effingham B. Morris, of the Girard Trust Co., who prepared the original "free speech" atement two years ago, followin; the Nearing-King agitation.

Barker's resolution, which did not refer to Dr. Scott Nearing, pledged, the board to "adopt and declare as an adequate expression of its views and purpose the statement of Thomas H. Eluxley upon his installation as rector of Aberdeen University." Huxley's statement was: "Universities should be places in which thought is free from all. fetters; and in which all sourcest of knowledge, and all aids of learning, should be accessible to all comers, ivithout distinction of creed or country, riches or poverty.'

Why Dr. Nearing Was Let Out. over to Nebraska, where the chances Annex Morris, an acknowledged anti-Neturing fessor of economics in the Wharton were better, I believe we would have School, which expired by its teriors at won Nebraska. the end of the academic year, must not

best to terminate Dr. Nearing's co nnec. at her election in June, would become an individual teacher's methods, lan- No Homespun Politician. guage and temperament provoke con-tinued and widespread criticism, tulke from parents and students, and from the general public, who know him only by his public atterances, the free low of choice in selection of some of her person is a right equally as inherent in the Board of Trustees legally charged classic garment as worn by the lawmak-with its exercise by the charter, as is the right of freedom of opinion and thou ght and had her fling at literature and dis- She Is a Democrat. and teaching in the faculties, and 1this pensing knowledge in two colleges before duty must be exercised for the good of entering the forum of the State.

Good Qualities as Teacher, Morris said that, although Dr. Neari ng was found to have an attractive personality and many good qualities at a teacher, his efforts—although doubtle se of students that, much to the regret of posed the name of Helen Ring Robinson for Senator. the promotion to a professorship which uld otherwise have obtained.

"The termination of his temporary e gagement was therefore absolutely in the line of duty laid upon the truster by the charter, and, in justice to Dr employ his talents in fields not circum scribed by either requests or promises it avoid strife and turmoil, which as either necessary nor desirable accompaniment of the objects for which your are sent to college by their pay

Except for the two resolutions, nothing was done by the board to consider th numerous protests, petitions and remon strances on Dr. Nearing's dismissal tha have been sent in from students and the

Mrs. Lena Rosch, 40 years old, of 101 3 Market street, employed as cook in restaurant at 700 Market street, was lift ing a five-gallon boiler of soup from range in the restaurant yesterday after hoon when the bottom fell from the both Her left foot was scalded. Slar was taken to the city hospital.

New Austro-Hungarian War Fland AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12.—An army and navy order has been issued by Empero Francis Joseph providing that the arm; ensign and the naval war flag shall show an emblem of the union between Austria and Hungary, says a telegrain

SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY

People who are tired all of the time; and never feel rested even after a long night in bed, who cannot regain tricts, an Iowa red-light and shateweight and strength, whose step lack and elasticity and who feel no joy in living, are debilitated.

A medical examination might easily show that every organ of the body is acting normally but the pallor of the face will usually show that the blood is thin. This is the root of the

blood is thin. This is the root of the trouble.

Debility is a loss of vitality, not affecting any one part of the body but the system generally. The blood goes to every part of the body and the use of a blood tonic like Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills quickly tones up the system. The first sign of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The first again measure I was upholding the remarked. "I had to acknowle the impeachment, but, is said, 'I the only one here to represent them. Senator Robinson declares that a married woman has a much better chance of election than a single one and that the only one here to represent them. Senator Robinson declares that a married woman has a much better chance of election than a single one and that the only one here to represent them. Senator Robinson declares that a married woman has a much better chance of election than a single o

First Woman State Senator, a Visitor Here, PREDICTS 30 NEW BOARD PLEDGED Bears Title Easily, Says Marguerite Martyn DIPHTHERIA CASES TO FREE SPEECH Agrees With President Suffrage Is State Issue

rado Would Concentrate Ef-

forts to Gain Ballot.

By Marguerite Martyn.

ON. HELEN RING ROBINSON of Colorado, who speaks of herself as Senator Robinson just as naturally and unconsciously as if she were not the first woman to bear such an honor, concurs in President Wilson's belief that women should come into full citizenship through the States. She thinks they should try to come in one state at a

"Are Missouri suffragists contemplating another referendum campaign so soon after the failure of the amendment here?" she asked me, as I rode over with her from Madison, where I boarded her incoming train. Yes, it has been so decided at the convention in St. Joseph, I told her. "I am a little sorry of that," she said thoughtfully, "if Missouri is in the least a doubtful State.
"I am not in favor of scattering our

energies through a number of states. One state really added to the suffrage column is worth more than half a dozen almost gained, as one failure has its disouraging influence upon the cause as a Robinson

"If the campaigns now being conduct- Will Speak ed in four eastern states are successful it will be perfectly splendid, of course, at a but I would rather see activities more Luncheon oncentrated

"I am in favor of a national board in Her of strategy," she said, positively, "which shall determine which is the most likely Honor spot next to accept suffrage, and then transfer all energy and resources in at the speakers, literature and money to that state. For instance, if the money and effort recently expended in Ohio, where Hotel

"In the same way, if the campaign in Today construed as an indication of a "pol- Missouri and Texas we are about to orley to restrict or to prevent academic ganize were taken over to the aid of and Be Iowa, together with the resources of the In telling why the board thour it in ational organization, I believe Iowa. Entertained

I despiser of practical politics and expediency is Senator Robinson, evidently. Yet no bluejeans and homespun politician is the legislator. The toga as worn by a modern woman less.

does not detract from the luster of that does not detract from by the lawmak-

While traveling abroad such literary lights as Maurice Maeterlinck, G. Berpard Shaw and F. Marion Crawford introduced her to their intellectual circles, and probably literature would have been her career to this day had not the late perfectly sincere-were, during the entire Sarah Platt Decker, much beloved clubperiod of the few years in which he was woman, when the women of Colorado, connected with the university, so con having had suffrage 19 years, decided stantly and so continuously misunder-they had "come of age" politically and stood by the public and by many parer its cught to be personally represented, pro-

> Already the literatteur, through writing editorials for newspapers, had become interested in social problems.

When I came upon her in the parlor car, I recognized her from a photograph. but otherwise you couldn't have distin-

soft lingerie blouse turned in at the throat, than the other women were, in said: stiff tailor modes; had a few more curls to arrange and a longer, fussier hat

She has an unsually determined chin, but this is modified by her mouth, and she has the merriest pair of blue-gray

One thing that does distinguish her is that, although the set of her shoulder and general air bespeak great energy and capabilities, she refuses to be hur

Learns Greater Patience.

NE of the things I have learned from my legislative experience thus far," she "is a greater patience—a greater leniency in judging the slow ess with which reforms are accom plished. At first, when I would in agreed it was a good bill. I would be arprised that it did not immediately pass without obstruction. But learned that many other things besides the good of a measure arise to How to Destroy Catarrh

Bills the woman Senator has be-come identified with have been a woman's minimum wage law, exten tricts, 'an Iowa red-light and abate ment law, and, last session, the bill which saved the Juvenile Court in

Such subjects signify her interests



that her daughter, 18 years old, may depart for college, and Attorney Ewing Robinson may not be left companion-

largely to the care of the men. In the last session there came to a vote bill that had to do with the redistricting of the State. I asked to be excused, as was within my rights, saying I had not read the bill. The President took occasion to comment: 'If everyread the bill,' he said, 'I am afraid there wouldn't be many of the boys left here to vote."

All of Colorado and the reading public-for the speech was widely published -sat up and took notice of a new kind of representative about two years ago, out our having experience and rewhen the woman Senator delivered an sponsibility. oratorical broadside at a man colleague who had been permitted to say the going to bring on the millenium. If Circuit Court to compel Excise Commis-Nearing himself, who was thus free p.o guished the new woman from the old women of Denver drank more than the they were better fitted than men to sioner Rumsey to issue a license for a en. She didn't leave much of her op She had a little more luggage piled ponent that day, and at the next elecabout, was a little more comfortable, in

I recalled the incident to her and she "The fact accomplished by the speech the impression which never has been effaced, was that I arose to the defense of the very wives and daughters of those men while they who were presumed to protect them had sat still an

let the charge pass." Of the Eastern campaign Senator Rob-inson said: "Mrs. Call is exceedingly hopeful and gave me some very convinc-ing reasons for her satisfaction. That there will be a big vote is a certainty.
The situation is alive, is electric. Never again will the subject of suffrage he

"Do you think the President's sudde sentiment due to his mood?" I asked

President Wilson's Stand.

OR six weeks we have had inside, closely guarded, information as to how the President intended to vote, I went to Washing-

Germs and End Catarrh Forever

ton for the purpose of making sure hat all effective pressure had been brought to bear upon him, but I

ound it was unnecessary.
"Moreover," she added, "I learned dents of the university there, Mr. of suffrage for women."

now committed to suffrage-all except Prof. Taft. "And his reasons really are deliious, don't you think?" she exclaimed.

had more experience, is his conclusion. In other words, we mustn't go to swim!
"Men pay us too high a compliment

who expect perfection from us with-

un the state, it would be better to saloon opposite the Grover nd I should now be busy at organ-

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DAILY AFTER JAN. 1

Health Department Diagnostician says \$3500 More of Antitoxin Is Needed for Winter.

After studying the recent developnent of diphtheria cases, Dr. M. C. Woodruff, chief diagnostician of the Health Department, today said he feared the disease would become cold weather. From present indications, he said, about 30 cases a day will be reported after the first of January. In the last two weeks there has been an average of about 16 cases a day and in the last week there have been five deaths from diphtheria in St. Louis.

In April the Health Department asked for an appropriation of \$4000 vaccine virus. phoid antitoxin and Ar allowance of only \$2500 was made by the Board of Estimate, and it was than today." stipulated that of this amount only 650 could be spent for diphtheria

This will mean that it will be impossible for the city to continue to furnish free antitoxin to those who cannot afford to buy it. The only hope is that Comptroller Player, as ne did last year, will permit the department to buy the antitoxin and onor its vouchers for the purchases. Woodruff said that if the city would appropriate \$3500 for antitexin it would be possible to furnish it free to all who needed it and thus

antitoxin, as sold in the open mar-ket, is almost prohibitive. The price "Crime is the 'note' of insect life." he for 500 units, the amount usually once said. "Cannibalism is incidental in needed for a single treatment, is many instances. The story of that un-\$7.50. When 10,000 units are bought at one time their cost is \$12. The is one of cruelty, license and grotesque city, buying in large quantities, can horror, such as human annals cannot purchase 500 units for \$1.32. 235 Deaths Last Year Out of 734

Department physicians, yesterday reported that a woman in the district known as "Dago Hill," in southwest St. ouis, had applied to him for free antitoxin, telling him that she had spent all of her money, \$12, for 10,000 units, and more was still needed. He gave er 500 units. It is believed that many such cases would be relieved if it were

Dr. Woodruff says the present outlook that there will be as much diphtheria St. Louis this year as there was last We discussed the fact that the year, when there were 734 cases and 235 leaders of all the big parties are deaths. As illustrating the value of antitoxin he points out that in 1886, be fore it came into use, there were 350 cases and 1049 deaths.

Health Department physicians advise that parents take a child to a physician "We mustn't vote until we have on first noting the slightest symptom of sore throat.

near the water until we know how SALOON MADAMUS SUIT LOST

Man Fails in Second Effort to Compel Issuance of License.

William A. Kaeshamer yesterday los "Women in government are not his second mandamus suit filed in the turn the whole affair over to them, High School in Carondelet. Kaeshamer had presented a "mandatory" petition zing a movement to disfranchise all for the license under the law specifying that such petition must be granted when it is signed by two-thirds of the proper ty owners or voters in the same block as the proposed site of the saloon.

Rumsey would not issue the license because the Grover Cleveland High Schoo was near by. Kaeshamer began his fight n court. His first suit got before Judge ory petition" statute was unconstituional, as under its provisions women taxpayers had no voice in the matter second case was argued before Shields, who, in his decision, found the opinion of Judge Anderson well founded and correct.

Visits Friends After Taking Poison. Miss Mamie Thomas, a domestic, 24 years old, of 934 Rutger street, drank disinfectant containing acid, last night and then went out to visit friends. When became violently ill and was sent to the city hospital. She refused to say why she had taken the poison.

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sects, but Was Almost Unknown Until Past 80.

ORANGE, France, Oct. 12.-Henri Fabre, the entomologist, is dead. He was born in France in 1823.

Henri Fabre remained almost unknow to the world until he was more than more prevalent with the advent of 80 years old, when suddenly he became recognized as one of the greatest scien tists of the times. He spent his long life exploring the insect world.

"Entomology is not, I know, to the taste of everybody," he said in speaking of his science. "To the terrible utilitarian, a bushel of peas preserved from the weevil is of more importance than a volume of observations which bring no profit. It is by the accumulato purchase diphtheria antitoxin, ty- tion of ideas that humanity has done and will continue to do. better today than yesterday, and better tomorro

Fabre's life was one of poverty, sacrifice, struggle and perseverance. He was antitoxin. Dr. Woodruff says only born of humble and illiterate parents \$500 of this sum now remains and at Saint Loons, France, in 1823. His in a month the antitoxin fund will youth was a constant struggle for edu-

crets began at his fifth year, when he sought to learn how the cricket produced its chirping sound. His interest in in sects never flagged, although he started his career as teacher of mathematics in a school at Ajaccio. It was there he met the celebrated botanist, Moquin-Tandon, who gave him this advice:
"Leave your mathematics and get to

He followed the advice, but directed creatly reduce the diphtheria death his attention to insects, and after years ate.

To many poor persons the cost of der," and other books on insects, some

Speaking of his life, the aged scientist

"Because I have stirred a few grains of sand on the shore, am I in a pos has unfathomable secrets. Human knowledge will be erased from the arthe last word that the gnat has to say to us. Scientifically, nature is a riddle without a definite solution to satisfy in Madison, Wis., the other day that, six years ago, addressing the students of the six years ago, addressing the students of accumulates, and truth ever eludes us. To know how not to know might well be the last word of wisdom."

Devoted Life to Study of In- Donald W. Winslow, Exonerated by Coroner's Jury, Accused of Manslaughter.

> A warrant was issued this morning charging Donald W. Winslow of 783 Bayard avenue, foreman for the Loomis Paint Co., with manslaughter in the tourth degree. Winslow was driving an automobile that hit and fatally injured Wilhelmina Tait, a negro hairdresser of 4591 St. Ferdinand avenue, at Olive street

> > At the Coroner's inquest last Friday witnesses had testified that the woman the north side to board a westbound car. She ran in front of the car, witnesse said, and was hit by the machine, which was passing the street car on the north

and Boyle avenue last Thursday morn-

Assistant Circuit, Attorney Rishon is ued the warrant on the ground that Winslow violated a city ordinance which forbids an auto driver to pass a street car while the car is standing still. The penalty for manslaughter in the fourth degree ranges from a \$500 fine to two years in the penitentiary.

POLICE INQUIRE INTO GIRL'S

Home All Night, Tells of Drink-

ing Beer in Store. Charles Clover, 20 years old, of 2,23 Bismarck street, surrendered at the after he had been informed that the police were investigating a story told by Barbara pelhaut, 15 years old, of 2208 South Seventh street, that she had been in a furniture store at 2122 South Broadway, Sunday night, with Clover

and two other men and a weman. He refused to make a statement to consideration of the girl's story by the Circuit Attorney.

The girl was taken to the police sta-

tion yesterday afternoon by her mother Mrs. Barbara Freihaut, who said the girl had been away from home all Sun-day night, and that, when she returned, she said that, in the furniture to know the depths of the ocean? Life store, she had drunk a bottle of beer given to her by Clover, and becam sick. She was taken to the city hos pital.

> Traffic Club Election Today. The Traffic Club is holding its annua election today at the Mercantile Club rooms. There are two tickets, but H. M. Adams, general traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, is without opposition for the presidency.

NEW DEMANDS

Berlin Asked to Remove Crews of Ships Carrying Contraband to Safer Places Than Boats.

sador Gerard on the case of the Al ican ship William P. Frye, asks that if it is found necessary to destroy American ships carrying abso

The American Government ac German suggestion in reply to the Amerthe case to two experts, one from each

In agreeing to submit to arbitration the interpretation of the Treaty of 1833 to determine whether it gives Germany the right to destroy Ame order to stop contraband traffic, the American Government holds that not safety" within the meaning of interns tional law. The United Sta rsisted upon this heretofore. Officials here, however, feel that the treaty wa STORY AND YOUTH SURRENDERS and the United States expressly drawn and lives of subjects of either warty in

war time. Since one of the articles of the treaty specifically provides for the delivery of contraband out of the cargo of American ship and then states that the vessel can proceed to its destination, the American Government draws the inference that it was never inter that American vessels should be

Germany Takes Different View. Germany has drawn the opposite in-ference that the sole object of the treaty was to prevent contraband from reaching the enemy, and that destruction was permissible if no other me trate this point, however, the American Government is insisting that the mini num of injury shall fall upon Ame

ance that American vessels carrying conditional contraband will not be moested under any circumstances, but according to recent declarations by Germany in retallation for British declaraions of contraband, practically every traband is now considered abse



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delay in this process means that the most natural way by lubricatpoisons accumulate and are ab- ing the lining of the intestines, sorbed into the blood.

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Bayonne

Last night there were many beautiful

new ones, most of them velvet with great collars and cuffs of fur. They were red, blue, old rose and gray every shade imaginable. The most

seems to be in waves, and close to the head, not all skinned back or puffed

and close enough to outline the head. They are wearing tulle again this year—some of pale shades, but mostly of white, that make the wearers look like Romney or Ren-

one of the handsomest there and was of heavy gray satin brocaded in shaded

The collar and cuffs were of gray fur

In the box they always occupy were

With them were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Miss Mary Lambert, who was with

closely. Thrust in one side, Spanish fashion, was an amber comb set with

Miss Jane Shapleigh, the Veiled

Prophet's queen, had in her box Miss

Cornelia McNair, who has just returned

from abroad after an interesting experi-ence with the refugees in Switzerland,

tes of this season, Mr. and Mrs. I. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simmon's

Church and Grace Taylor, two more of

the buds, Boyle Rhodes and Jack Lind-

guests in their box were Misses Marie

Shapleigh and Dr. Hayward Post.

lar and deep cuffs of white fox Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd's gown was of the most attractive in assemblage. Her hair is dark and was arranged

out, but soft enough to be be

olds portraits.

gray wisteria.

motor car.

brilliants.

something like chinchilla.

507 Delmar boulevard, was taken to the city hospital from her home last night, suffering from what doctors diagnosed as morphinism. Her condition was said to be serious.

CARRY STOMACH JOY IN YOUR VEST POCKET

Rescues in Meramec, Auto Chases and Other Dangers to Be Faced by Amateurs.

ever undertaken in St. Louis will be the movie melodrama, in which persons well known in local society will be the actors and the pictures for which will be taken in and near St. Louis this week by J. D. Wooster Lambert.

The scenario has been finished by William W. LaBeaume, but its plot has not been made public. It will not be named until after it is shown. A prize will be offered for the best name.

The movie will be in three recis and will be shown at the Victoria Theater three night in November for the benefit

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Society to Permente Play.

Although the participants say that the

Scenes will be laid in West End residences, the Racquet Club, a West End Cafe and a church. There will be a

wedding scene and a ball.

The play will be filled with thrills.

There will be a polo game, a thrilling rescue on the Meramec, several good fights and automobile and horseback The leading part, that of the heroine

will betaken by Miss Mary D. Jones, daughter of Breckenridge Jones, presilent of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Lewis D. Dozier will have the part of 'a fop" and James T. Drummond will have the part of the heroine's father. Mrs. W. Arthur Stickney will be a cab-aret dancer. William D. Crowell will be a count and Mrs. E. P. Hilts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus. be a count and Mrs. E. P. Fittes and Mrs. Pettus, with her arm in a sling.

Mrs. Pettus, with her arm in a sling.

Not an ordinary first-aid-looking sling,

It is expected that Mayor Kiel will be but a broad velvet ribbon of a lovely It is expected that mayor Riel the house of the following the Mayor, and Chief of Detectives Allender the chief of detectives. Police against her white frook. She broke her arm the other day, getting out of her uel B. McPheeters are slated to be de-

Two fishermen, who are also crooks, will be acted by Hayward Niedring-haus and Oliver J. Anderson. Albert Bond Lambert will be a pawnbroker and Dexter Tiffany Jr. will be a head her mother, Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert vaiter. Charles P. Pettus will be a in the parquette, was lovely in a pale walter. Cambert blue silk gown and her wrap was of will be a maid. Lloyd Wells, Eugene Williams and Richard S. Kennard will be lar and deep cuffs of white fox

performance of the Boston-Pav-Grand Opera Company-there as one of the gayest audiences

or several seasons. .The boxes were particularly attractive with their groups of girls, many of them debutantes, and the balcony, which is liways filled with real music lovers, was and Miss Isabella Wells, both debutannuch brighter than usual, as everyone as far back as one could see, was in Stevens. Clarence. H. King, Wesse

It suggested the New Orleans or Haana opera house, where there are loges all around the first and second balconies easily forgotten.

Always at the first big affair that rings out so many fashionable people ere are impressions that outlive the ights and music. Last night the evening wraps, because here they nearly all wear

Mrs. August A. Busch and her two daughters, Miss Clara Busch and Mrs. Drummond Jones, made an attractive ricture, looking more like sisters than other and daughters. Mrs. Busch wore some exquisite jew els, a string of pearls, and a longnon chain made of platinum set with dia-

mends close together.
Miss Clara had on a white frock with a lot of tulle about the top of the bodice and her evening coat was of brilliant red velvet trimmed with white fox, and made a great splash of color. Mrs. Jones had a tulle scarf of palest blue which rose high about her ears from which her head rose as through Mr. Busch, Mr. Jones and Percy Orth-

wein completed their party. Mr. Jacob Mahler's School for Dane

ng. 4911 Washington bl., opens Oct. 14. Mrs. George S. Tiffany of 14 Lenox place and her children returned Sunday from their summer home in Dark Har-

REPORT ON ANTI-SMOKE TESTS

gineers' Club of Experiments.
The smoke abatement problem will be onsidered by the Engineers' Club at E. L. Ohle, professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University, will report on devices for smoke abatemade at the university on two househeating furnaces.
Smoke Inspector Hoffman will speak

about secent boiler installations and tell of some results of furnace investi-

"The apparel oft proclaims the man." Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance. The Merchants' announcements in Fri-day's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

Deaf Mute Negro Saved in Fire. David Shepperd, a deaf and dumb negro, was overcome by smoke, while fire was destroying a greenhouse at 7035 Gravois avenue, in which he had been sleeping at 1:30 this morning. A patrol-man battered down the front door and with the aid of the crew of a Cherokee car carried Shepperd out. The building was occupied by Otto Erich, a florist, of 4759 Eichelberger avenue. His loss was

"The Circular Staircase" at the New

estimated at \$750.

Pageant Theater.
At the Pageant Theater, Delmar bouleyard, near Hamilton, on Thursday will be shown "The Circular Staircase," an entertaining five-reel photo-play that is full of mystery from start to finish. The acting in "The Circular Staircase" is said to be extremely clever and the play is one of the best features of the year. The Pageant has a wonderful Wurlitzer pipe organ that combines all of the intruments of a full orchestra.

Four Hurt When Jitney Hits Pole. Four men were injured when a jitney car collided with a telephone pole at Garrison avenue and Thomas street about 4:45 o'clock this morning. Elmo Clyne, a carpenter, of 2722 St. Vincent avenue, and Thomas Lahert of 1821A North Sarah street were taken to the city hospital. They had cuts and bruis-es on the hands and face. Herman Johnson, 24, of 101 South Fifteenth street,

who operated the car, was cut over the

Sheriff Prevents a Lynching. FOREST CITY, Ark., Oct. 12.-While an armed mob was demanding admission at front door of the jail here early today, Sheriff J. F. McDougal took their intended victim, William Patrick, a ne-gro, out of a back entrance. The Sher-iff conveyed his prisoner to Little Rock. Patrick is accused of having shot and killed Bard Nichols in a dispute over

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ship or favor. Every transaction must be safe, sane, sound and satisfactory, therefore: no coldness, no restraint, no fear, no distrust.

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700 All Brand-New Ones

WEDNESDAY morning at 8:30 when the store opens we shall begin selling Coats in whirlwind fashion. There people who know will buy them.

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HREE-QUARTER lengths, large storm collars, large belts; made of heavy woolens—fine and warm for Winter.

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Pretty, Bright, New Crepe de Chine Waists

PLAIN tailored models, trimmed with clusters of fine tucks, fancy pearl buttons or hand-embroidered. Some for dressy wear; sizes 34 to 44.

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Beautiful mercerized fabrics in plain and
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med Suits-some of them richly braided-fine

qualities in gabardines, poplins and broadcloths—
just the styles, colorings and
sizes that you want—values up
to \$35.00—in one lot tomorrow

\$15.00

They will go quickly Wednesday. It is an astounding offering at this time of the

All New Colors Dress Hats Sale begins at 8:30 A. M. Wednesday. Come early



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Faille Poplins, \$1.40 Regularly \$1.75 Yd. Silk-and-wool Faille Poplins, in all the new fall colors. 42

Chinchilla Coatings, \$1.50
Sells Regularly at \$2.00 Yd. Come in cream and light gray. 54 inches wide.

Sale of Staple Dress Goods Fur Fabrics at \$2.75 Sell Regularly at \$5 Yd. Novelty Fur Suitings and

Coatings, high grade, 50 inches

Kodaks-

Opposite Public

Selvice Bureau.

Music Rolls, 15c

Two hundred rolls—88-note, full length, including

many songs and dances— special for Wednesday only,

\$1.25 Music Rolls, 63c Inclued are: Settled Down in a One-Horse

Town.

Hawaiian One-Step Medley.
Parfum d' Armour.

Watch Your Step Medley.
Mighty Like a Rose.
Hello Frisco and Hold Me
In Your Loving Arms.

Free Instruction in the

Making of

Silk Lamp Shades

Complete lines of fancy frames, silks in the most beautiful colors. fringes and

We are also giving free in-structions in the art of

Crepe Rope Weaving

Which is a popular diversion with hundreds of St.

(Art Needlework Section —Second Floor.)

metal trimmings.

(Fourth Floor.)

French Serge at 85c Yard Sells Regularly at \$1.00 Yd. All-wool French Serge, in black and two shades of navy

Cheviot Coating, 95c Yard Sells Regularly at \$1.50 Navy Blue Cheviot Coatings, 50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Sonomor Dress Fasteners —black or white—medium and large sizes. Three dozen on card, 10c card

Children's Pin-on Hose Supporters-black or white, as-sorted sizes, special, 10c pair

A Sale of Notions

At Just About the Usual Wholesalers' Prices. There will be a large assortment at the sale prices-in

fact, only a few of the lots are listed here.

Keswick Spool
Sewing Silk—
black, white and
colors. 100-yard
spools, three for
10c, spool, 4c

Basting Cotton— 500-yard spools, three spools, 10c Linen-finish Thread, two spools, 5c Dexter Knitting Cotton, ball, 4c Darning Cotton— black, white, tan, four spools, 5c

English Twill
Tapes —10-yard
pleces, 4 to 4
white only—regularly 10c, at 5e

Pins, sizes 1, 2 and 3, three dozen, 5c

Washington Dress-maker Pins, 20c doz., paper, 2c

Excellent quality American Porcelain Dinner Service, prettily decorated in pink spray design-complete for twelve persons.

12 Dinner Plates
12 Breakfast or Dessert Aunt Lydia's Lin-en-Finish Thread, three spools, 10e

Plates
Soup Plates
Individual Butters Teacups and Saucers Oval Covered Vegetable Dish

Here Is Tomorrow's

Menu for the Table d'Hote 50c

Table d'Hote
Luncheon,
Cream of Celery or
Chicken Bouillon with Sago
Choice of
German Pot Roast with
Green Peppers
Braised Leg of Veal with
Carrots and Peas
New Potatoes in Cream
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Choice of
Vienna Cream Slices
Delmonico Ice Cream
Pineapple Sherbet
Cider Coffee Tea Milk
The Knickerbocker Trio,
headed by Mr. Wallace Niedringhaus, and Mr. Gus Haen-

ringhaus, and Mr. Gus Haen-

nish delightful music every

Conomy.

Column

Items in this column are

for Wednesday only-all

regular lines of merchan-

\$10.00 Dinner Service

Special, \$6.95

dise at great savings.

(Sixth Floor.)

Round Covered Vegetable Open Vegetable Dish Meat Platters

1 Sugar Bowl
1 Cream Pitcher
1 Sauce Boat
1 Pickle Dish
1 Covered Butter Dish
THIS complete service

100 pieces; special, \$6.95 (Fifth Floor.) 98c Taffeta Silk, 75c THE regular 98c Black Taf-feta Silk, 35 inches wide,

specially priced for Wednesday's selling, at yard, 75e (Second Floor.) Marquisettes

30c Grade, Yard, 18c FOR Wednesday's selling we offer 25 pieces of beautiful Curtain Marquisettes with fancy drawn-work border, in cream and Beige color, 40 inches wide. Regular selling price 30c yard. Special for Wednesday, at. yard, (Fourth Floor.)

Lace Trimmed Scarfs \$1 Kind, for 69c

GERMAN Cluny Lace-trim-med Scarfs, size 18x54 inches, with elaborate drawnwork center. Also 30-inch round and square Centerpieces, regularly priced at \$1, special for Wednesday at 69c. (Second Floor.)

Dressing Sacques 50c Kind, for 29c FOR Wednesday's special selling we offer Dressing

Facques of light and dark percales, in fitted and loose styles, in all sizes, regularly priced 50c, for (Second Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons Regularly 50c, at 39c MADE of well-known Lancaster gingham, in blueand-white checks, trimmed
with solid blue. Cut extra
full and well made—all sizes.
Wednesday only.
(Second Figure 1985) The "Lox" Safe-ty Pins — can't spring open—as-sorted sizes. Reg-ularly 10c dozen,

white, assorted widths choice, yard, 5 Coats' and Clark's Mercerized Crochet Cotton—white only. Assorted sizes. Reg-ularly 15c spool, at 10c spool

Cornet Laces—reg-ularly 5c, at two for 5c Flare Ruche Collar Supporters, black or white, special, 5c Elastic Rem-nants—% to 1-yard lengths—up to 25c grades, at 5c length

Millinery Wire-white, four-yard Kerr's I. uster Twist, regularly 10c spool, two for 15c Milward's Needles—usually 5c papers, five papers, 10c white, lour-yau
pieces, Se
Kleinert's Brassiere Dress Shields
—sizes 36 to 44 inch
bust measurement,
regularly 50c, at,
pair, 39c
Peet's Hooks and
Eyes—assorted sizes
black or white—regularly 10c, at Se

Parisian Skirt Guages—absolute-ly accurate. In-dispensable to the

Extraordinary Values in Furniture

That would hardly be expected at any other time than during the Home-makers' sales.

And at a time like this, when prices are at low ebb, it is a good thing to remember an additional advantage, viz.:

Easy Payments Are Made Possible Through Our Club Plan of Furniture Selling

Fumed Oak Library Tables—Special, \$9.75 Not under \$12.50 will you find their equal, and as to their construction, finish and general tone, they measure fully up to the standard of those usually selling at \$15. Size of top, 26x42 inches Just a limited number to sell at

Rocker or Chair, \$8.75 Fiber Magazine Rockers and Chairs, substantially built and very comfortable. Baronial or ivory finish.

Dressers at \$19.75 Choice of satin dull or dull mahogany over birch stock. Neat, plain style, and conven-iently arranged, with ample drawer space and extra size

mirror. Chiffoniers to match, \$17.50 \$15.00

Telephone Stand, \$1.69 Comp'ete With Stool Made of oak, in fumed finish, also mahoganized birch. Tops measure 16x16 inches. The

Stools fit beneath the table. Brass Beds, \$16.75

Thoroughly well built, in a perfectly plain designs—square top rail-made with two-inch posts, %-inch filling posts, also cadet vase mountings. satin dull flaish.

Tomorrow will sell Pineapple Cream Tarts at 19c Half Dozen (Candy Section, Main Floor.)

A Sale of Curtains and Materials

Several thousand pairs of Lace Curtains and a full hundred thousand yards of Curtain Materials at prices which stamp these values as being the very best of the year.

Extra Special-\$5 to \$6 Lace Curtains at \$4.35 Pair Duchesse, Beige Point Milan and handmade Arabian Curtains, beautifully made, on fine quality netting, and in designs bringing out the lacemaker's art.

\$3.50 Handmade Arabian Curtains, \$2.50 Pr. | \$1.50 to \$2.00 Lace Curtains, \$1.25 Pair Made on best quality netting, trimmed with handmade lace and corner motifs. Full width and 21/2 yards in length. Many handsome patterns to

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Marquisette Curtains, \$2.90 Made of best quality Marquisette, trimmed with wide Cluny lace insertion and edge. Come in cream and Arabian color. All extra well made.

45c Curtain Madras, 30c Yd. | 35c Curtain Voiles, 25c Yard | Imported Scotch Curtain Madras, in soft cream color and dainty designs. stitched edges.

French Novelty Lace Curtains, made on good quality bobbinet, beautiful designs, and come in white and cream color.

\$9 to \$10 Lace Curtains, \$7.50 Pair Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide handsome borders—Duchesse Curtains in soft ivory, and Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, in exquisite designs.

60c to \$1.00 Madras, 45c Extra fine quality, with pretty-Imported Scotch Curtain Maborders in tlue, pink and yellow, finished with woven hem- dras, in the prettiest of designs; 45 to 54 inches wide.

Floor-Coverings in Home-Makers' Sales
Wednesday's sale would be of absorbing attraction were there no other groups of Floor

Covering offered than this lot of

Regular \$25 and \$27.50 Axminster Rugs at \$21.50 It contains Rugs in the choicest patterns and of the highest quality Axminster made—the products of the country's foremost manufacturers. Come in size 9x12 feet. Patterns suitable for bed-

\$16 Axminster Rugs, \$13.95 \$39.75 Wilton Rugs Extra fine quality—size 6x9 ft., for small living rooms, halls at \$32.50

\$15 Art Rugs, \$12.75 Scotch Art Rugs, in blue, gray, rose, green and tan. The most desirable bedroom rugs

75c Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 55c Printed Linoleums, the very highest grade made—four yards wide, and in a wonderful assortment of pretty designs.

wonderful selection of

high-class Royal Wilton Rugs — many seamless. Priced regularly \$39.75 and \$1.35 Wilton Velvet Stair Car-

Room Carpets, yard,

\$15.50 Brussels Rugs, \$12.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, in re-fined patterns. Size 9x12 ft. \$30. Brussels Rugs, \$24.50 Extremely large Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 11.3x15 ft.,

highest grade, suitable for liv-ing and dining rooms. Inlaid Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 69c Extra heavy-weight Inlaid Lipets, yard, \$1.10 \$1.75 Extra Velvet Stair and

noleums, in which the colors go through to the back. Hardwood r and and geometrical designs. Regu-\$1.25 larly 90c and \$1.00 yard.

Special Values in Linens and Bedding

Extra Special - \$5 White Wool Blankets, \$3 50 Pair

Contain extra quality lamb's wool, soft and fluffy. Pink or blue borders and silk bound. For full size beds.

\$9.00 Comforts, \$6.50 Each Contain fine quality down, sateen, with nine-inch solid pink border to match. Quantity is

\$4.00 Bed Sets at \$2.95 Each set consists of one Marseilles Bedspread, size 84x96 inches, scalloped, and with cut corners, and one Scalloped Bol\$1.75 Table Damask, \$1.25 Extra fine Bleached Double Satin Damask, in new patterns. 15c Toweling, 121/2c Yd.

Good, heavy quality Barnslev Toweling, warranted all-linen. clored border Marseilles Bedspreads, \$2.50 Extra large size (84x96 in.), fine quality, new patterns, scal-loped all around and with cut corners. Regularly \$3.50.

Marseilles Bedspreads \$1.95 Extra fine quality Satin Mar-

seilles Bedspreads, in new patterns, nicely hemmed. large size (82x92 inches). Regularly \$3.25.

30c Bath Towels, 19c Each Fancy Bath Towels, of fine bleached Terry cloth, in fancy woven peanut pattern, with pink, blue or yellow border. (Second Floor.)

Of Price Interest in the Housewares

Stepladders, \$1.29

ster to match.

Combination Stepladder and Chair—strongly made. Can be used as stepladder or chair. Ironing Boards, 95c

Fagotting or Picot
Braid—piece,
Stickerei Wash
Trimming Braids—
white and colors—
six-yard pieces, regularly 10c, at 5c
Collar Supporters
—assorted styles,
card_ic Made on stand-exceptionally well built, with smooth finish. 25e Ironing Board 19e Can be folded when not in use. Laundry Benches, 95c Hold two tubs-made with

Inwide Skirt
Beiting—black or
white—2, 2½ and
3-in. width—special, yard, 5c solid tops. Bathroom Stools, 95c Made of hardwood, white enameled, with rubber tipped ends.

Bias Seam Tape—
12-yard pleces—sizes
1 to 5, for Rick-Rack Braid—
mercerized, washable—special at, plece, loc
Black Skirt Braid—high luster, yd., 5c
Cable Cord—white, assorted sizes,
six yards, 5e Wall Dusters, 59c Made of lamb's wool, wasnable-with six-foot handle.

Scissors and
Shears — various
sizes — regularly
25c and 35c
while the lot
lasts, 15c pair (Square 10, Escula-tor Square — Main Floor.)

Stock Pots Of gray enameledware side handles, tinned covers.

12-quart capacity, 50c 16-quart capacity,

20-quart caapcity, 85c 24-quart capacity, \$1.10 Ash Cans, \$1.39 Extra heavy galvanized iron Ash Cans, slightly discolored. Flat cover, riveted handles. Capacity about 15 gallons. \$1.10 Dutch Ovens, 79c

No. 8 size-made of iron, polished inside, with iron cover and bail handle. Shoe Boxes, \$1.59

Well made, in oak finish. Shoe rest inside of box.

"Savory" Double Roasting Pans—made of sheet steel, enameled. Self-basting and selfbrowning. Large size

50c Soapdishes, 29c For the bathtub-made of brass, highly nickel-plated. Almond Grinders, 21c Can also be used for grating cheese and horseradish, Laundry Tubs, 47c

Medium size—made of gal-vanized iron. Drop handles. Food Choppers, 95c Size No. 2 -chops all kinds of raw and cooked food. No extra knives—adjusted at the side.
(Fifth Floor.)



Superb Fall Suits \$29.75 and \$35.00

The newest Suits which embody a rare degree of distinction-they combine a certain snap and grace most unusual in Suits at these prices.

The fur collars of the choker or Chin Chin variety ARE a feature of many of the Coats, and the various popular lengths are represented in the thirty-five or forty smart new styles to be found in this lot.

Materials-Velveteens, broadcloths, wool velours, gabardines, poplins, velour checks, glove cloth, mixtures and men's-wear serge.

Smart Lace Blouses at 56.75

New arrivals, including many beautiful styles in Blouses of cream and white laces, also black, in combination of Filet or silk Valenciennes, with either Georgette or chiffon, over white chiffon lining.

Made with the new frill collar and long sleeves—

Sale of Skirts



Brings Regular \$7.50 and Even a Few \$9 New Fall Skirts

A special offering of the late Autumn Skirt styles is possible because of the purchase of a considerable yardage of materials from a manufac-turer who was willing to close them out to us at a low figure.

Materials are excellent quality men's-wear serge, poplin, gabardine, mixtures, broadcloth, velveteen and stripes. There are Skirts suitable for street, sport and dress wear, in all the popular styles. (Third Floor.)

Straight From the War Zone Came These Women's Sweater Coats

Which ordinarily, we assure you,

would be priced again as much. Swiss Brush Wool Sweaters, in the most beautiful colors, such as new blues, rich greens, grays, browns, bright

shades of orange. Some have shawl collars, others V-neck, and all have pockets and half belts.

It is a wonderful lot of beautiful Sweaters at a wonderfully low price.



Basement! Home-Makers' and Other Sales

There Are Very Surprising Values in This Sale of Dresses



Dresses for Every Occasion-Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

There will be featured a number of styles, made of crepe de chines, charmense, silk poplin, serge combination, serge-and-taffeta, velvetand - satin, taffeta-and-Georgette, charmeuse-and-Georgette.

A satisfactory choice, in whatever color you prefer, for there are plenty of greens, browns, gray, Copenhagen and navy, also black. (Basement.)

Remnants Dress Goods

Thousands of remnants of Serges, Whipcords, Gabardines, Poplins, Velours, Mixtures and Novelty weaves, in an excellent range of Fall shades. Lengths range from 11/2 to 4 yards, and in 50 and 54 inch widths. Regular \$1 and 39c yard \$1.50 grades, offered at

Basement Home-Makers' Curtain Event Extra Special-\$1.50 Scotch Madras Curtains, 98c Pair

Three hundred pairs of imported Scotch Madras Curtains, in a good assortment of pretty patterns. Come in the soft cream color. Can be laundered without starching or stretching. Lace Curtains—Special, \$1.49 Pair

About 475 pairs of Filet, Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains, in beautiful patterns, which are copies of handmade laces Printed Curtain Voiles, 19c Yard Fifty pieces of Printed Curtain Voiles, of finest quality. Dainty colored borders in blue, pink and yellow, and made with woven

Lace Curtains-Special, \$1.98 Pair In designs suitable for almost any room in the house—some 60 inches wide and 3½ yards long. Hundreds of pairs to choose from.

Opaque Window Shades, 25c Each Come in white or green, mounted on self-acting spring rollers, cord and crochet ring pull. Choice, while the lot lasts, each, 25c

A Great Sale of Bedspreads

That will add new fame to the Basement Section of staples. Lot 1-Three Prices-39c, 69c and 89c About 500 Bedspreads—all weights and sizes, for single, three-quarter and large beds. White Crochet Bedspreads, in Marseilles designs. Slight mill "seconds"—mostly small oil

stains, which laundering will remove 50c to 60c Bedspreads, 39c | 75c to \$1 Bedspreads, 69c | \$1.15 to \$1.35 Spreads 89c Lot 2-Choice, \$1.25

Colored Satin Bedspreads, yarn mercerized, in colors pink, blue and canary. Size 78x88 inches, regularly \$2,50 Lot 3-\$2.00 Spreads, 95c About 100 heavy White Satin Striped Pedspreads—sizea 72x90 and 80x100 inches. Mill "seconds"—some having small cuts in them, which can be easily mended.

9c Shaker Flannel, 6c Yd.
Pure white. soft-fleeced
Amoskeag Mills Cotton
Shaker Flannels.

Cotton Blankets, 59c Pr.
Soft-fleeced Gray Cotton
Bed Blankets size 50x72
inches, for single beds.

O'clock Specia Bleached Mercerized, 72-in. Table Damask

35c Yd.

ld, were instantly killed in a grade was dangerously hurt.

tree Killed When Train Hits Auts.

crossing accident here yesterday. The automobile in which they were riding was struck and demolished by a passenger train. Mrs. M. E. Summers, 77 years old, the fourth member of the party, only the fourth member of the party, and democratic bulled in a grade

Remarkable showing

of the newest styles in

Fall Boots

economy with their expendi-tures will find here just the Shoes they want at less than they expected

New Gypsy Boots

In Patent Leather.

Button Dress Boots

In Bronze Kid. In Blue Kid.

In Dull Kid.

in Patents or

Dull Kid— Leather Louis or Cuban heels.

Lace Dress Boots

With Cloth Tops, in Patents or Dull Kid—

New Street Boots

With Cloth Tops, Tips or Plain

Louis heels.

WOMEN'S One-Strap Kid House

lined-common-sense

YOU MUST KNOW

Washington Multocos Washington Avenue

"Wednesday"

Will Be a Most Unusual Suit Day

We're Enabled to Offer You

Regular \$18.50 Suits

Regular \$22.50 Suits

Due to an Advantageous Purchase

This is not a job lot of Suits, but newest styles,

fresh from the hands of the maker. Smartness

is shown in every line, as you will readily see from the models illustrated. These Suits, which

Wool Poplins, Men's-Wear Serges, Cheviots, Gabardines and Novelty Cloths in green, brown, navy and black.

We do not recall an instance when such beauti-

YOU MUST KNOW MILFORD'S

are lined with yarn-dyed silks, are made of

ful Suits were ever sold at such low prices.

heels—all sizes.....

MEN'S One-Street Rid Slippers—white kid OSC

Special in the Bargain Room-



orespondence of His Representative With Pan-American Conferees Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Correspond-ence which passed between Eliseo Ar-redondo, Gen. Carranza's representative here, and Secretary Lansing and members of the Pan-American conference relative to the protection of foreigners, amnesty, treatment of the clergy and Carranza's pledge to restore constitutional government in Mexico has become public. It reveals that Secretary Lansing asked particularly of Arrendondo concerning the attitude of the Carranza Government toward the clergy. The Arredondo reply, dated Oct. 8, said:

"Complying with your excellency's request, asking me what is the attitude of the Constitutionalist Government in regard to the Catholic Church in Mexico, I have the honor to say that inasmuch as the re-establishment of peace within order and law is the purpose of the Government of Mr. Venustiano Carranza, to the end that all the inhabitants of Mexico, without exception, whether Nationals or foreigners, may equally enjoy the benefits of true justice and hence take interest in co-operating to the support of the Government, the laws of reform. which guarantee individual freedom of worship, according to everyone's conscience, shall be strictly observed.

"Therefore, the Constitutional Govern ment will respect everybody's life, property and religious beliefs without other limitation than the preservation of public order and the observance of the in-stitutions, in accordance with the laws in force and the execution of the repub-

Letter to Conference.

The letter which Arrendondo addressed to the Pan-American conference on Oct. 7, and which was the formal

I have the honor to represent in this country, has authorized me to say to your excellency that his public declara-tions of Dec. 12, 1914, and June 11, 1915, bear the statement that the government he represents, in its capacity of a political entity, conscious of its international obligation and of its capability to comply with them, has afforded guarantees to the nationals and has done likewise with regard to foreigners and shall continue to see that their lives and property are respected in accordance with the practices established by civlized nations and the treaties in force between Mexico and other countries.

"That besides the above he will recognize and satisfy indemnities for damages caused by the revolution, which shall be settled in due time and in terms

The memorandum sets forth that Carranza, as the legally elected governor of Coahuila, when Huerta overthrey Madero, called upon all public officers in the country to repudiate Huerta's usurpation. It points out that none of Madero's cabinet members responded and, says Carranze was constrained to assume the leader-ship of the movement "because it was his duty to do so as the Governor

of the State of Coahuila."
"Mr. Carranze," wrote Arredondo, "Is therefore, in the light of the federal constitution of Mexico the rightful successor of Francisco I. Madero in the exercise of the executive power. to the exclusion of any other public officer, because he was the only one who complied with his duty according the fundamental charter of the re-

Reviews Military Situation. After reviewing the seperation of Gen. Villa and his forces from the authority of Gen. Carranza, Arredondo deals at length with the military situation. The Zapata faction, he says, never has been "an organized nucleus of resistance, but merely composed of marauders." Data is added to prove that "at the present time Mr. Carranza controls 24 states of the 27 which make up the republic, and the territories of Tepic and Quintana Roo, and the federal district and has es-tablished in each of them a local gov-

The memorandum describes the organization of the various executive departments in Mexico City and the ourts, and concludes with the various guarantees for the protection of foreigners, amnesty, treatment of the clergy, and plans for restoration of onstitutional order.

It declares Carranza has an army of 150,000 men which is being carefully distributed throughout the repubic so as to give effect to the guar-

Gen. Carranza has left Vera Cruz for Tampico on the gunboat Bravo. He will arrive there Wednesday or Thursday, when he will begin a trip through the northern states to meet Obregon and other commanders to arrange for consolidation of his forces and reconstructi f railways ad com-

mericans Said to Be in Danger in

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.-According to advices received here, Americans in the territory held by Emiliano Zapata are in danger. Charles B. Parker, who is in charge of American affairs here, has called for volunteer messengers to inform Ameri-

It Is NATURAL for a Man to OWN His HOME.

Man is following the course of all nature in making proper provision for the welfare of his mate and the little ones. Man with his high ideals can do no less than the animals and the birds, who take possession and fight for the ownership of their homes. Men make their sacrifices n other ways, by a little self-denial Look over the offers in e Post-Dispatch real estate

CHURCH INSTALLS GIRL USHERS

Louisville Jockey Seriously Injured.
LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 12.—Jockey Carl
Ganz of Louisville, Ky., was probably
fatally injured at the Latonia racecourse here yesterday. As the horses
were rounding the clubhouse turn, Pastor Hopes They Will Connecticat Pastor Hopes They Will
Attract Young Men to Services.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 12.—For the
first time in this State girl ushers have
appeared in the Washington Park Methodist Episcopal Church here. The Rev.
Everett A. Burns, the pastor, said the
girls will act in that capacity every Sunday night. "I hope that the young men
who might otherwise absent themselves
from services will attend because of the
girl ushers," he added.

The girls are from well-to-do families.

Ganz of Louisvine, Ny. was protectly
fatally injured at the Latonia racecourse here yesterday. As the horses
were rounding the clubhouse turn,
there was a mixup, and two horses
tell. Ganz was picked up unconscious
and rushed to a hospital, where he was
reported to have little chance for recoverry.

S years of strictly high-grade tailoring at reasonable prices is proof of wellpleased patrons. Suits and overcoats,
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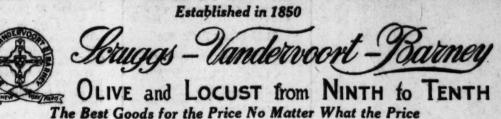
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PAINTING, TRIMMING,
WHEEL WORK, ETC.
MICCHOTTON

which his brother, Houston Hall, for-

Order Handkerchiefs Irish Embroidery

We must have your orders not later than October 14th, for Handkerchiefs to be embroidered in Ireland.



Boston Grand Opera Co. In Conjunction With the Pavlowa Ballet Russe

Tickets for Wednesday's Matinee and Wednesday evening on sale at our Cashier's Desk, First Floor.

Your Fall Needs Will Be Quickly and Satisfactorily Met in Any of Our More Than 100 Great Specialty Shops

The Frocks We Offer at \$24.50 and \$39.50

Our Costume Salon is full to overflowing with smart Frocks for every occasion and at almost any price.

For Wednesday we are offering some excep-ional values at \$24.50 and \$39.50 tional values at

The Frocks at \$24.50 At \$24.50—We feature many lovely Dance Frocks of taffeta, Gros de Londre, smart Street Frocks of serge and silk, and many beautiful Afternoon Dresses of velveteen, satin, Georgette, taffeta and crepe. You will find any of these garments unexcelled values at this price.

The Frocks at \$39.50 At \$39.50—We have handsome Dance Frocks of taffeta, satin, chiffen and jetted nets, beautiful Cosbasis of their decision, said:

"Mr. Venustiano Carranza, depository of the executive power of Mexico, whom I have the honor to represent in this

"Third Floor.

Imported Velveteens Made Exclusively for Us

These Imported Velveteens were made particularly for this store and every piece is printed with our name. They have a beautiful chiffon finish-twill back and fast pileand are absolutely fast in color.

They will give the best service of all pile fabrics are exceptionally desirable for misses' school dresses.

We have them from 24 to 44 inches wide and in an excellent range of new Fall shades.

\$1.25 to \$3 a Yard

Very Different Are These New Suits for Autumn

The new Suits for Fall are so entirely different from former seasons that practically every woman will need at least one new suit, if she wishes to dress according to the present dictates of Dame Fashion.

The greatest advantage in this season's modes is in the tremendous variety which permits one to easily select a model that will be entirely becoming.

The assortment which we are showing is

varied to the highest degree and includes
Suits of broadcloth, whipcord, gabardine,
poplin, mixtures, velvet, etc., at all prices
from \$16.50 to \$165.00 We Have Splendid New Suits at \$25.00 to \$30.00

We are showing a particularly strong line of Women's Suits at the above prices, and they are sure to appeal to the woman who wants an inexpensive garment.

These Suits show the new flaring Russian effect, hip and belted styles, and are tallored semitablessed and trimmed with furning the semitablessed and trimmed with the semitablessed and trimmed with the semitablessed and the semitable semitablessed and the semitablessed

braid, velvet or self-trimmings, while the skirts have the full flare and some show a few plaits or smart yoke effect.

They are made of broadeleth, whipcord, gabardine, wool poplin, mixtures, etc., in the favored Fall shades.

Suits at \$35 to \$50 For the woman who wishes a somewhat better Suit, we are offering a number of distinctive models of serge, mixtures, broad-cloth, wool poplin, etc., in the provailing

\$35.00 to \$50.00 Third Floor.

Attend the Redfern

Demonstration

As Miss McCauley, of the Redfern Company, is to be with us for only one week, we would suggest your making an early call in order that you may learn what is new in Redferns.

Miss McCauley will attend personally to your fitting in any of these new Redfern Cor-sets, which may be fitted to all figures requiring sizes 19 to 36.

A Redfern at \$3

Model 7511, is adapted to the young miss or small wom-an, and is also a soft, easy cor-set for old ladies; it is lightly boned and is made of batiste; four hose supporters attached; sizes 20 to 30. Price \$3.00

The Model Illustrated, \$7.50 Model 8-A-98, as illustrated, is for the heavy It is made of white ailk broche and has elastic in front and back; 6 hose supporters attached

Other Redferns at \$4 and \$5

"Wooltex" Specialty Shop

Visit our new "Wooltex" Specialty Shop devoted to Women's Suits and Coats, and note the many splendid values we are offering.

We Offer Many Blouses at \$10

In Styles to Suit Everyone

At this price we are showing a number of beautiful new Blouses in both tailored and fancy effects and made from Mercedes crepe, pussy willow taffeta. black and white chiffon and Marquisette combined with black Chantilly lace over white. They are indeed unusually stylish.

The Mercedes Crepe Blouses are trimmed with the new washable chiffon velvet on the collar and cuffs and down the front, while one model is in the latest bolero effect and has rolling collar.

The Blouse in the illustration is truly charming and has scalloped edge around the collar and cuffs and down the

We have these Waists in sizes 34 to 44 and you may take your choice of any of them at Third Floor.

The Boxed Hosiery Sale Closes Tomorrow, so Shop Early

If you will but take advantage of this opportunity, you can buy NOW the staple lines of dependable Stockings at an

actual saving in price. For example:

Women's 25c Black Lisle and Cotton Stockings 3 pairs, 65c Women's 35c Black Lisle and Cotton Stockings 3 pairs, 85c Women's 50c Black Silk-lisle Stockings 3 pairs, \$1.25 Stockings 3 pairs, \$1.25 First Floor.

New Coatings for Fall

If you are in need of new Coatings for Fall, by all means visit our Wool Dress Goods Shop, where we are showing some exceptional values in creams, attractive mixtures, invisible plaids, cheeks, stripes and solid colors.

These are of extra quality and weight, 54 inches wide, and any may be made up with or without linings.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 a Yd.

New Viyella

Second Floor.

Flannels Non-shrinkable Viyella Flan-

nels are in demand for men's shirts and women's dresses. These are 31 inches wide and come in fancy stripe effects on white or colored grounds. We have blue, pink, heliotrope or black stripes and plain 68c colors, yard

Our Mourning Specialty Shop is Always Ready to Serve You Promptly.

this month have emphasized, no doubt, the

need of a new Eiderdown or Corduroy Robe.

may choose from a tremendously large as-

Eiderdown Robes at \$5.75

Bathrobes of eiderdown, like the one in the illustration, with deep rolling collar, cuffs and pocket. It has long sleeves and fastens with silk cord and buttons; heavy waist cord to match. Price

Eiderdown Robes at \$6.75

Another excellent new style is of brocade eiderdown and has kimono sleeves and pocket, trimmed with wide band of satin ribbon.

This garment fastens down the front with silk loops and buttons and has heavy waist cord to

sortment, which includes-

If you will come to Vandervoort's you

It's "Babies' Week" at Vandervoort's And We Are Showing

Much That's New Something very new for the little ones of 2 to 5 years is the Sweater Coat with Cap to match in solid colors and with contrasting trimmings.

The Sweater Coat is of all-wool yarn, made with sash belt and trimmed with buttons to match.

The cap to match is in the toque style with side pompons. One very attractive combination of colors is corn with Copenhagen blue. Price 50c

Kindergarten Coats

The Kindergarten Coat—shown in the illustration—for baby boys or girls of 2 to 6 years is made of man-tailored all-wool cheviot

Overall Rompers The new Overall Romper-for

in the illustration—for baby boys or girls of 2 to 6 years is made of man-tailored all-wool cheviot in gray or brown mixtures. Prices \$5 and \$6.50 Third Floor.

Women's \$2 Union Suits at \$1.69

Women's Jersey-ribbed, heavy silk-and-wool Union Suitshigh neck, long sleeves and ankle length—in sizes 4, 5 and 6. This is a regular \$2.00 garment, but it has been specially

Children's "Munsing" Union Suits, 50c Children's Munsing Union Suits, in ecru or ble cotton—high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Third Floor.

Plenty of New Victrola XIV's Are Ready for You A large shipment has been re-

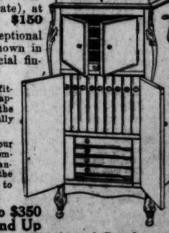
ceived of the wonderful new Victrola XIV (which we illustrate), at

This machine is an exceptional value at the price and is shown in mahogany, oak and all special fin-

It has a superb tone and is fit-ted with the latest and most ap-proved type of motor, while the cabinet design is exceptionally beautiful and symmetrical.

Now is the time to select your Victrola, because our stock is com-plete and you thus have the advan-tage of being "able to compare the different machines and select one to

Other Robes Up to \$32.50 Many other beautiful corduroy and velvet Bobes with silk linings and fur trimmings are priced \$5.95 to \$32.50



Other Victrolas \$15 to \$350
Victor Records 60c and Up
All of the Victor Becords will be found in our immense stock, which ranges upward in price plan, from 60c reach

These New Eiderdown and Corduroy Bathrobes Are Selling Very Fast The frosty days that we have had so far



Business Men to Discuss Bond Issue The West End Business Mens' Associ-tion, at its meeting at 8 p. m. tomorro at the West End Hotel, will cast it sociation's sentiment regarding nds may be made known.

For Acid Stomachs Use Magnesia

The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treatment of stomach troubles is due to the fact that it stops food fermentation and noutralizes the acid—the direct cause of nearly all stomach troubles of the many forms of magnesia, such as oxides, citrates, carbonates, sulphates, etc. the most suitable and eff? the and the one prescribed by le? specialists is bisurated magnesia. The transpoortion of which in a little warm water immediately after eating will instantly neutralize the acid, stop fermentation and thus ensure painless normal direction. Care should be taken to get bisurated magnesia, as its action is infinitely more effective. It is also, by the way, usually stocked by druggists in convenient compressed tablets as well as in the ordinary powder form. Stomach sufferers and dyspeptics who follow this plan and avoid the use of pepsin, charcoal, soda mints, drugs and medicines are invariably astonished to find that the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains and medicines are invariably astonished to find that the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains and medicines are invariably astonished to find that the atomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains and medicines are invariably astonished to find that the atomach, relieved of the viriating acid and gas, soon regains and medicines are invariable and of its work alone without the doubtful aid of artificial directants.—ADV.

Hill Repudiate Major Administration in Campaign.

An open break between the Stone-Reed and the Major-Francis-Goitra factions in the major-Francis-Goitra factions in the major-Francis of Senators Reed and the Major-Roach Section of Major by Francis and Goltra, is expected by politicians at the Democratic party in Missouri, with a possible desertion of Major by Francis and Goltra, is expected by politicians at the Democratic party in Missouri, with a possible desertion of Major-Francis-Goitra factions in the testing and the Major-Francis-Goitra



20 Styles of Pianos and Player-Pianos

To have the great Wurlitzer variety to elect from, absolutely assures satisfaction. You will see here practically every artistic model, every case design and finish that is made. You will have an opportunity for testing the tones of each of the finest and most artistic makes in all Pianodom. All marked in plain figures; all sold at the lowest possible price, and all guaranteed the highest possible quality of its class, at whatever price you pay, whether \$195 or \$1800.

MURLIZER 1109 Olive Street.



ed with each loaf of the cele-ded Hygela "Wholweet" Bran-d-Nature's Own Health Food ways wholesome, tious, laxative and

ALSO WITH HYGEIA HUNEYKRUST" BREAD

Hygeia Bread Co. 4474-76 Delma "Bakers of Health Bread"



Quickly Stops Sour Burning Feeling and Friends of Senators Say They

They have not definitely determined just when will be the proper time publicly to make known their attitude, it is said. The Cape Girardeau meeting is considered by some of their followers to be an opportune time because of the feeling that the administration is particularly weak in Southeast Missouri.

Benton Talked of for Governor. Others, however, say that the Nevada eeting would be a better place. Those who hold this view say that it has been whispered that the Senators have given considerable thought to former Congressman Maecenas E. Benton as a can-didate for Governor, and that it is not mprobable that Benton might then apear as a candidate with the support of the two Senators.

Benton served three terms in Congress from the Fifteenth Missouri District. He had no connection with the present administration at Jeffer-

on City.
The Stone-Reed opposition to the administration is based on a feeling that State affairs have been so managed that there is a widespread disgust with the administration, and that any ticket which it supports will fall. Senator Reed will be a candidate for re-election and is desirous of having a strong State ticket in the that any ticket which it

Senator Stone's interest lies in his friendship for Senator Reed and his desire to have the administration of President Wilson indors d by a Democratic victory in the S ate.

Although the Cape drardeau meeting is announced as a meeting of Fourteenth District Democrats, hearly all the arrangements for it have been made in St. Louis. The Senators, it is known, have discussed a suggestion that in some way Gov. Major be kept off the program of speakers. This has been thought im-practicable, however, and the decision has been reached that he be made the first speaker, as he was in

Want to Have Last Say. Friends of the Senators have said that there was an understanding that the Governor should not discuss State affairs at the St. Joseph meeting. He devoted his entire time to ing. He devoted his entire time to defending his administration. His friends say he feared that the suggestion that he leave State affairs alone was for the purpose of per-mitting Senator Stone to repudiate the administration when he spoke after the Governor.

By having the Governor speak first at Cape Girardeau the Senators will be in a better position to know what to say to further their plans. Politicians have seen some basis for their expectation of a desertion editorials which recently have appeared in the Republic, the Demo-cratic organ controlled by Francis. These editoria's have taken the position that the nepotism, which prevails n nearly every State office, and the mismanagement of State affairs is

undemocratic. The Democratic City Committee met last night and discussed plans for the Cape Girardeau meeting. There were assurances by committeemen that about 150 would go from St. Louis to the meeting.

Shakspeare Wrote
"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance. The Merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you in-formed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

JOYRIDERS TRY TO FORCE TWO GIRLS TO RIDE WITH THEM

Lay Hands on Night School Students Flee at Approach of Policemen.

Four young men, taking a boisterous joy ride in a stolen automobile, stopped on Page boulevard near Sarah street last night and invited six young women who were returning from night classes

at the high school to get in. When the girls refused the invitation of the girls, whom they tried to persuade to get into the machine. The two girls struggled and the other four ran down the street, screaming

When policemen approached the en-gine had "died," and the men, who did not have time to start the machine again, ran across a vacant lot and got away. A policeman started the maner near their homes. They refused to give their names and addresses. It was later found that the car had been stolen while it was standing in front of 1155 North Union boulevard at 7:30 p. m., and that it belonged to H. L. Muren of

Couple Married for 67 Years.
GRANT CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Frakes celebrated
their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary today. They came here in
1857. Frakes, a Civil War yeteran,

Gas Mantles and Gas Globes at 10c

Lindsay inverted or straight shaped Gas Mantles, 15c to 25c values.

Also 1 lot of Glass Gas and Electric Light

Here's a Sale of Flannelette Gowns

Fine, Warm, Comfortable Garments-It's a Sample Line—That's Why They Will Sell So Cheap



All are well made, cut full size. In pink, blue and white stripes, variety of styles, all good, warm garments.

\$1 and \$1.25 Sample Gowns for 75c Sample Gowns for 50c Sample Gowns for 50e Sample Creepers 'r.... 39c ample Creepers for.....19c

If you care to save about half, or in other words secure two garments for one, be among the first here tomorrow morning.

Full 8-oz.,

plain blown,

first - class

60c quality

Tumblers;

your initial

engraved

6 for 29c

free!

Rubber Goods

\$1.50 Hot Water Bottles or

Fountain Syringes, 2-qt. size. All one piece pure red rubber, guar-

25c 5-ft. Syringe Tubing, red rubber with rolled ends,

rapid flow.....(Main Floor.)

ing in bulk, 36 inches

50e Household Rubber

all sizes, red and choco-

(Fourth Floor.)



White and White Enameled Ware at 59c

About 400 pieces of Lisk's famous white enameled ware such as Berlin saucepans and Berlin kettles, coffee pots, covered buckets, dish pans, water buckets, etc; all good large sizes, every piece perfect; values up to \$1.00, choice... 59c



At This Popular Price

Scores of the Newest and Most Approved Modes in

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' S

New and correct styles in Tailored Suits for women and misses. Women of critical taste who have examined the style, the quality and the tailoring of our \$24.50 Suits, have been enthusiastic in their praise at the price. We don't believe you can duplicate our showing in St. Louis.

There's a "Difference"

These Suits include the smart military box coat effects, also the belted and plain tailored models, the season's smartest fashion Directoire and fur-trimmed Suits, also remarkably clever dressy models. Materials are broadcloth, gabardine, whipcords, serges and two-toned vigoreaux; newest shades including African brown, navy, bottle green, field mouse and black.

Tomorrow! Our Annual Sale of Men's "Duofold" and "Trowserseat" Underwear

This long looked for and important event is being awaited by hundreds who have annually taken advantage of the remarkable savings on this line of high-class Underwear. This time there, are over 2000 garments, all samples and surplus lots, of 'Duofold' and "Trowserseat" Union Suits and separate garments. Be on hand early. 7 great lots as follows:

Lot No. 2—Men's \$1 and \$1.50 "Duofold" and "Augusta" Undershirts and Drawers. Including celebrated "Duofold" garments in white and gray, worsted outside. Many weights of "Augusta" fine Derby ribbed cotton and wool flat garments

Let No. 3—Men's \$2 and \$2.50 "Duofold" and "Augusta" Undershirts and Drawers. Including finest worsted "Duofold" garments, fine cotton and wool ribbed garments, fine white and pink, heavy and medium mercerized garments, and many weights of all-wool flat garments.....

Let No. 4—Men's \$1.00 Union Suits of heavy flat fleece, ribbed cotton, fleeced and unfleeced, in light, medium and heavy weights, also wool mixed, Derby ribbed garments in gray, medium and heavy weights, all are perfect



Lot No. 6-Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 "Duofold" and "Trouserseat" Union Suits. Including fine worsted "Duofold" garments in white and gray in various weights; fine, medium and heavy wor-

Sale of

Boys' "Duofold'

Underwear

Included in the lot of men's samples there were "Duofold" and Globe garments for boys. and Globe garments for boys.

Lot No. 1—Boys' 50c Underwar—Includes wool mixed and medium or heavy Derby ribbed cotton, in ecru and white;
Union Suits, Shirts end 25C

Lot No. 2—\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Underwear—This lot includes "Duofold" Union Suits, Shirts and Drawers, in wool mixed, fine cotton, medium and heavy Derby ribbed garments

40,000 Yds. New Silks and Velvets—a Stupendous Sale

The most extraordinary of all the silk sales St. Louis has ever known. This sale has been planned on very broad and unusual lines. We have actually devoted months to preparations and careful buying, that we might be able to present to you better values than ever before—we are confident that silks of these qualities and at prices quoted, cannot be duplicated—a fact that you will instantly appreciate when you see them. 25 Tables (the entire length of our main aisle) piled high! Silks on every counter—Silks everywhere! Extra room—extra Salespeople

\$2 Silk Faille Français, \$1.29 of the most fashionable weaves used this season for elegant gowns, suits or dresses, in the new shades of midnight blue and navy blues, African brown, bottle green, delft blue, Copenhagen and

\$2.00 Crepe de Chines, \$1.19 40 inches wide Crepe de Chines, heavy lustrous ilk finish, in navy, Belglum, plum, wistaria, new reens, grays and mode shades.

\$2.00 Satin Radimere, \$1.15 36 inches wide, beautiful, soft, lustrous finish, invisible fine rib weave, in the new Fall shades of navy blues, dark greens, African browns, plum, wistaria and delft blue.

\$1 to \$1.50 Velvets

42-Inch Costume Velvets One of the finest qualities made, genuine twill back, soft slik mish used resmakers, for suits or dresses, in all the new \$2.98 Fall shades and black... \$2.98 Black Chiffon Velvets
Genuine imported Chiffon
Velvets, in a soft silk finish for suits or dresses, jet black...\$2.98

40-Inch Chiffon Velvets
Fine soft Chiffon Velvets, in the new shades of navy blue, African brown, dark of crepe Meteor, for fancy dresses or waists, and suits, Satish and Satish Cepts and Statish Control of the soft lustrous Satin Crepe Meteor, for fancy dresses or waists, get black....\$1.28

Velvets, \$2.00 Satin Meteor, \$1.28

Finest import of dresses or waists, get black....\$1.28

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\$1.75 Gros de Londre Taffetas, \$1.15

36 Inches wide, in the new changeable effects, rivory and white, one of the fay legant afternoon, street or even pwns. \$2.98 Novelty French Taf 40 inches wide, white grounds with satin stripes gorgeous designs, tans, grays or black and white effects for waists, dresses or linings for evening wraps.

36-Inch Cordurovs

Best Cordurovs, widewale effect, soft silk finish, in navy blues. dark greens, prune taupe, golden brown, ruby. old rose or black, tor\$ 1.25

Faille Francais, \$1.29
beautiful lustrous silk finish, one ionable weaves used this season ns, suits or dresses, in the new th blue and navy blues, African brown, delft, Copenhagen and brown, delft, Copenhagen and cen, delft blue, Copenhagen and targeta—soft, lustrous finish, in the wanted colors of navy blue, dark green, plum, African brown, delft, Copenhagen or gray, for street suits or dresses, also used to combine with chiffon velocity of desses, also used to combine with chiffon velocity of the suits or dresses, in the new blue, all-silk Crepe de Chines, \$1.08

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.08

40 inches wide, all-silk Crepe de Chines, blues, grays, tans, old rose, green and we splendid for waists or dresses.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Satin Duchess, place or gray, for street suits or dresses, also used to combine with chiffon velocity of the suits or dresses, also used to combine with chiffon velocity of the suits or dresses. ported Brocade Satin Duchess, in white, ivory pink, for trimmings, linings or evening wear. \$2.00 Warp Print Taffeta, \$1.19 inches wide, chiffon taffetas, warp print ef-

\$1.00 Crepe de Chine Luster, 59c
36 inches wide, soft, silky finish, in pretty shades of blue, pink, brown, gray, green, white, ivory or black.

Our New Enlarged Velvet Section Offers Wonderful Values in This Great Sale Wednesday 22-Inch Velveteens, 59c 27-Inch Costume Velvets

Soft silk finish Velveteens, in all the wanted colors or black, splendid for dresses or trimmings.....59c \$6.50 Black Chiffon Velvets, \$4.98 imported Chiffon non-crushable, soft

Newest shades of navy and delft blues. African brown, dark greens, prune, wistaria, taupe and black soft, silky finish. \$1.25 s4.98

Faille

40 inches wide, New Pekin
Stripe Faille Silk, superior
quality, for suits or
dresses, best black. \$1.50 Blouses

Smart Autumn



One of the smart Blouses, like illustra-tion, is of Georgette crepe and plaid silk combination, in all the suit shades, Russian green, African brown, navy and Co-

Best quality, 4 yards wide, real cork Linoleum, in hardwood and tile patterns; 75 full rolls

45e Pro-Lino. and Feltoleum, in 60 different patterns and colors to select from; all new and full rolls; sq. yd...... \$1.35 Jos. Wild's Inlaid Linoleum, colors

solid through to back; large choice of neat tile and wood effects at, yard.... 95c leum, in lengths up to 20 yards, at, per yard 45c and 50c Linoleum and Pro-Lino. in lengths up to 10 yards;

\$1 and \$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum in both domestic and foreign grades; 150 rolls to choose from; all new and perfect;

Regular 60c and 75c 4-yard wide cork Lino-

Extra Basement Specials!

\$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, at
\$25.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12, at
45c Linoleum, 2 yards wide, at, yard
50c Rag Rugs, 18x36, at
50c Window Shades, 7 feet long, at, each

Basement Bargains

Piece Goods 121/20 Outing

Amoskeag teasledown Outing, light and 81C dark colors. 220
10c Outing
Amoskeag 1921 Outing
Flannel, white and gray
grounds in wanted patterns, 3 to 10
yards lengths. 220
9c Flannel
Pure white Domet Pure white Domet Flannel, with a good 6C

18c Jap Silks 28 inches wide, in plain colors, half silk with a rich silk 15c 10c Gingham 32 inch Amoskeag dress Gingham, light and dark colors, staple and fancy stripes platic effects, 2 to 71 9 yard lengths. 71c 25c and 15c Dress

Ginghams

New Flannelettes

New Dress Flannel-ettes in colored grounds with neat printed IOC New Cotton Challies 36 inches wide, light and dark colors in beautiful Persian and floral patterns 1 Oc Barber Towels

Brown Sheeting
Mill ends of extra
leavy brown cotton
sheeting, 7-4
Cambric Muslin Cambric Muslin
36 Inch bleached Cambric, exceptionally good
quality for underwear. 84c.

Bolt Longcloth
Our trade winner
Longcloth full 26 inches
wide, apecially finished
for our own trade, 10
yards in each
bolt. \$1,00

10c Brown Muslin
Mill ends of 21 fach

Ready-to-Wear Section Specials for Wednesday



BELLEVILLE BELLEVILLE BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Quick, Safe Way to Remove Hairs

Want a Home? See the Bargains advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Es--3000 offers every Sunday.

CHINA AFTER PACIFIC TRAFFIC "AMERICA FIRST," Steamship Line Acquires First Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-With th formation here of the China Mail Steamship Co., China entered into competition with Japan for passenger and freight trade to the Orient.

The new company purchased from the Atlantic Transport Co. of West Virginia the steamship China, formerly operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. in the Orient service. Other vessels will be

LINOLEUM

65c Cork Linoleum

Large lot of four-yard wide, genu-ine cork Linoleum rem-nants; will cover your floor without a seam; in lengths of 12 to 30 square yards; per sq. yd

75c Inlaid Linoleum

Wash Goods

10c Scotch Flannel; part wool; ..50

10c Outing Flannelette: extra 64c

121/2 Shirting Cheviots; plain 71/20

eece-lined cotton-ribbed Union Suits; tape neck, drop seat.....

rlat fleece-lined or cot-ton-ribbed Union Suits; winter weight.....

leavy Wool Sox, mixed colors; long ribbed top.

heaviest Amoskeag

flannelette; extra

and medium size;

Boys' 65c Union Suits

Men's 25c Wool Sox

50c Flannelette

Petticoats

This garment is made of the very





Women's \$1.95 \$3.50 Shoes, 1.95



69c Dress Silks; yard wide; .440

Women's 50c Union Suits, 200 JUU Children's 35c Union Suits

Men's 50c Underwear Men's \$1 Union Suits fleeced Union Suits; closed crotch..... Men's 89c Underwear

Dress Goods Skirt Lengths Waist Lengths

Dress Lengths
All-Wool Dress Goods, in plain
weaves and mixtures, poplins, shadow stripes, French serges, gabardines, man-nish suitings;

second yard

\$5 WOOL BLANKETS \$1.50 BLANKETS Full size White, Gray and White, Gray, Tan, Red and Tan Fleeced Blankets; Pink Fancy checks, Pink, Gray, and blue borders;

Brown; steam shrunk; worth \$5. worth \$1.50. Sale price, Sale price, pair,

72-Piece Dinner Set A LIFETIME BARGAIN

\$1.25 Kid

Gloves

39c Fur Trimming black and

brown; spe-

Looks Forward to Necessity of Calling Upon Every Man to Say Where He Stands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-A deman upon all Americans, on pain of ostra-cism, to be more than neutral in regard to the European war-to take their stand for America first, last and all the timewas voiced by President Wilson yester day, in a speech at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The United States, the President said, was not merely trying to keep out of rouble, but was trying to preserve the foundations upon which peace could be

Declaring his faith in the loyalty he great body of naturalized citizens of oreign birth, the President said he ocieved the impression too general that very large number of these citizens ere without sufficient affection for the merican ideal. "But I am in a hurry to have a lineup," he explained, "and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand on one side and those who are for America first, last and all the time on the other side" The President's sddress was marked b requent applause. Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's flancee, occupied one of the boxes. He began his address by the tracing of Americanism from the time of the Revolution and spoke of the many nationalities represented in the makeup of the new country. He continued:

"It is easy to preserve tradition with continuity of blood; it is easy in a single family to remember the origins of the race and the purposes of its organ ization, but it is not so easy when tha race is constantly being renewed and augmented from other sources, from stocks that did not carry or originate the same principles.

"So, from generation to generation strangers have had to be indoctrinated with the principles of the American family, and the wonder and the beauty of it all has been that the infection has been so generously easy. For the principles of liberty are united with the principles of hope. Every individual, as well as every nation, wishes to realize the best thing that is in him, the best thing that can be conceived out of the materials of which his spirit is constructed. It has happened in a way that I think fascinates the imagination, that we have not only been augmented by additions from outside, but that we have been greatly stimulated by those additions.

The President said that the thought of iberty had drawn the thousands from their old homes and that the thought of America as holding out the hope of librty had spread to men of all races. He

"Now we have come to a time of spe ial stress and test. There never was time when we needed more clearly conserve the principles of our own patriotism than this present time. The rest of the world from which our policies were drawn seems for the time in the crucible and no man can predict what vill come out of that crucible.

"Wy stand apart unembroiled, concious of our own principles, conscious of what we hope and purpose so far as r powers permit for the world at large, and it is necessary that we should consolidate the American principle.
"There have been some among us who

have not thought first of America; who have thought to use the might of America in some matter not of America's originative, and they have lorgotten that the first duty of a nation is to examily of nations and not to seek to aid and abet any rival or contrary ideal.

The President said that America feels nore than "neutrality," and he said

he heart of the nation throbs with widespread sympathy for all the nations at war. He continued: "We are not trying to keep out of

trouble; we are trying to preserve the foundations upon which peace can be rebuilt. Peace can be rebuilt only upon he ancient and accepted principles of inernational law; only upon those things each other and, deeper than that, of

"I look forward to the necessity in every political agitation in the years which are immediately at hand of calling upon every man to declare himself. where he stands. Is it America first,

"We ought to be very careful about some of the impressions that we are forming just now. There is too general an impression, I fear, that very large numbers of our fellow citizens born in other lands have not entertained with sufficient intensity and affection the American ideals; but their numbers are not large. Those who would seek to represent them are very vocal, but they are not very influential.

Much of the best citizenship in America has been built up by men and women from other countries, the President said

"I am not deceived as to the balance of opinion among the foreign-born citizens of the United States, but I am in hurry to have an opportunity to have a lineup and let the men who are thinkside-biblically it should be the leftand all those that are for America, first, last and all the time, on the other side. The President said that the formation of proper public opinion is the great thing to be achieved today, and

oncluded his address by saying: "I would not feel any exhilaration in belonging to America if I did not feel that she was something more than a rich and powerful nation. I should not feel proud to be in some respects and for a little while her spokesman if I did not believe that there was something else than physical force behind her. I believe that the glory of America is that she is a great spiritual conception and that in the spirit of her institutions dwells not only her distinction, but her power, and that the one thing that the world

Protest Against Interference With Trade Will Go Forward in a Few Days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Final conideration is being given by President Wilson to a long note to be sent to Great Britain in a few days voicing the disapproval by the United States of British interference with American trade through the various orders in ouncil. The communication, long delayed be-

cause the President did not wish to mix the American Government's controversy with Germany with the case against Great Britain, practically is complete. No obstacle to its dispatch is evident now, since the submarine dispute with Berlin is considered virtually settled. Officials guarded with secrecy the contents of the note, but it is known to be firmly vigorous in its dissent from the British viewpoint. The treatment by Great Britain of cotton, which has een declared contraband, and the actual operations of the orders in council are discussed at great length. In official quarters it is stated that the note is not an academic argument on the principles of the subject, but a protest which the American Government atends to press constantly in order that nodifications of an alleged illegal pracices may be obtained.

For the present the administration vill defer any special representations on the complaint of the Chicago packers against British confiscation and deten-

Consul-General Skinner. LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Post-Dis-patch correspondent was informed

an official quarter tonight that the reports from America intimating that British Government had not request-ed, or even sugested the recall of Consul-General Skinner. This state-ment was made to put a quietus on

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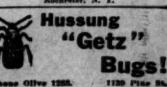
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HOW DESTROYERS AND SEA-PLANES OF BRITISH FLEET HUNT SUBMARINES when it is cruising below the surface. It never travels deeper than 30 or 40 feet

Aviators Can See U-Boats Even When Submerged and Signal to Water-Craft-Mother Ship Formerly Was Atlantic Liner.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. ... we get a chance at one, to a submarine, LONDON, Sept. 28.—Strangest looking That big bomb would finish a Zeppelin, of all the ships with the British grand too."

fleet is the Atlantic liner which has A crane that once had taken pas been transformed into a mother-ship for gers' trunks out of the hold lifted a the seaplanes. There are platforms a seaplane off a platform and deposited place of the promenades where passentit on the water, where it bounced on the waves before the motor was started and deck-quoits, and the dining saloons have been fitted up as workshops. Every- dred yards or more, rose, circled around shock to put it out of order or a large

"Here is our assortment of bombs," it looked clumsy beside an aeroplane—
"The difficulty is to know when you said an officer, showing an exhibit of the difference between a duck and a get them," an officer explained; for it

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been fitted up as workshops. Every- dred yards or more, rose, circled around shock to but to but to the fitted up as workshops. Every- dred yards or more, rose, circled around shock to but to but to but to see the submarine defenses of a disappeared out at sea. With its floats beyond repair.

*"Here is our assortment of bombs," it looked clumsy beside an aeroplane— "The difficulty is to know when you auxiliaries were going and coming, but

It never travels deeper than 30 or 40 feet and leaves a characteristic ripple and air bubbles and streaks of oil. When a plane has located a submarine it signals the hunters where to go. But becomes a steel casket in a watery grave. No nautical mind is required to realize that by casting about on the both comes arrive a small may have fore they arrive a squall may have tom with a grapnel you will learn if an hidden the track. A submarine may be object with the bulk and size of a sublost and seen and lost and seen again. Submarine hunting is a tireless game of hide and seek. Naval ingenuity has in-vented no end of methods of location

Very thin the skin of a submarine and stroyed.' very fragile and complicated its ma-chinery. It does not take much of-a

different sizes on a shelf. "That one weights a hundred pounds, the same us Most of the romance and the action of sink, whether vitally injured or not a six-inch shell."

The difference between a duck and a set them, an other terms of the submarine to passed were closed instantly they were by. There was more than one obstruction. If a submarine got past the first "What do you use them on?" he was waits for the German fleet to come out are the seaplanes and the destroyers, submerged under a choppy sea and made are the seaplanes and the destroyers, submerged under a choppy sea and made are the seaplanes and the destroyers, submerged under a choppy sea and made are the seaplanes and the destroyers, submerged under a choppy sea and made are the seaplanes and the destroyers. The dreadnoughts remain in harbor, exists escape. We have been hunting them the second, it was in a pocket. Severally the second that the second is the second that the second is the second that the second th

known to be in a certain region and be marine is there; and the "death" of sub-

marines is established in this way. "The Admiralty will not accept any guesswork about it," said an officer. "We may have put an explosive right and of destruction. Experiment has into one or rammed it in a way that proved some to be efficient and some must have broken its back; but that is useless. Strictest kept of naval secrets not proof enough. The record goes down on the chart as 'supposed de-

With Admiral Crawford, the corre

spondent of the Associated Press went

an officer. "What a time they had last winter. And they are in for another

cept for occasional cruises into the North Sea; but the planes and the destroyers are always on the move. They work together in hunting "Fritx," as British officers and men universally refer to submarines.

Game of Hide and Seek.

A submarine is visible to an aviator when it is cruising below the surface. It never travels deeper than 20 or 40 feet.

The submarine is visible to an aviator when it is cruising below the surface. It never travels deeper than 20 or 40 feet.

an officer. "What a time they had last winter. And they are in for another winter of it. You know how cold the North Sea is—no, you cannot unless you have been out in a torpedo boat dancing more than \$100,000.



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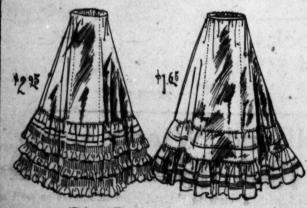
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Chicago Woman Who Holds \$2000 Policy Brings Action Against Mutual Life Company.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-The \$500,000,000 loar Great Britain and France is attacked a suit filed in the Federal Court by olga H. S. Walsh, who asks for an innction to restrain the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York from invest-ing \$10,000,000 of its trust funds in the loan. Mr. Walsh holds a \$200 insurance policy in the Mutual.

The insurance company, Charles A. Peabody, its president; the directors, members of the Anglo-French Credit Loan Commission, J. P. Morgan indiidually and J. P. Morgan & Co. were named as defendants. Frank S. Monett, former Attorney-General of Ohio, cted as attorney for the plaintiff. The complaint, which was filed by Mrs. Walsh in person, sets forth that among the thousands of policy holders

in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. are nany persons of various nationalities and that the investment of trust funds of the policy holders in the Anglo-French loan would tend to produce an-tagonisms among the policy holders which might lead to distrupting the alue of her interest in the company. Mrs. Walsh is the wife of Burton T. Valsh, a foreman, formerly of Elyria, D., a long-time acquaintance of Attor-ney Monnett, who admitted that German-American interests were back of

"Chicago was selected as the place for ng the suit because Mrs. Walsh lives ere," Attorney Monnett said. "I have own her husband for 20 years and 1 asked me to come here and handle the natter for her. She was selected as the omplainant because the character of her policy cannot be attacked. There ire other interests, German-American nd Austro-American, back of it, but not at liberty to give any names."

Injunctions Asked For.
The bill asks that the officers of the mpany be restrained from investing ts trust funds in the loan or suffering any of its assets to be used for the rpose of aiding the manufacture of initions of war, aeroplanes, submanes, any naval outfit or appliances to used by the English or French naons for belligerent purposes, it further asks that J., P. Morgan

d J. P. Morgan & Co. be restrained m soliciting or conniving with the fficers and directors of the Mutual Life nsurance Co. for the purpose of pro-uring any of its funds directly or inirectly to be invested in the loan. imilar rule of court is petitioned for against the members of the Anglo French Loan Commission.

The investment in the foreign loa

One of the salient paragraphs of the bill alleges that Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance co., and George F. Baker, one of its directors, on Sept. 11, 1915, met secretly at "one of the selected rendezvous of P. Morgan and the Anglo-French mmission" and have met with them on other dates since the pledging the support of the Mutual Life Insurance o. directly or indirectly.

The bill contains a list of the tru mpanies, banks and surety companie. that hold the securities of the Mutua Life company and the Court is asked to make the injunctional order broad from investing Mutual Life Insurance funds in the loan.

German Policyholders bolicy holders of the company are Germans or German-Americans; in the list of interrogatories Charles A. Peabody and George F. Baker are asked to tell what was the purpose of their alleged maeting with J. P. Morgan and other hnanciers, whether it was for the pur ose of arranging to float the Ang French loan and, if so, what steps were tak en.

The members of the Anglo-Frence Contmission are asked to give their au thoricy for negotiating the loan and also to disclose whether Mr. Peabody and Mr. Baker or other agents of the Mutival Life company have pledged them telves to participate in the loan.

No I stention to Insest Over \$3,000,-6.90 in Bonds, Says Penbody, NEW YORK, Oct. 12-Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, when advised of the suit brought by Mrs.

Walsh, paid: "We have never thought of investing ny sum like \$10,000,000 in Anglo-French onds. La fact we have not yet invested a penny in them. The matter s under consideration, however, and it might be that we would decide to take \$2,000,000 of \$3,000,000 of the bonds, as

they doubtless are a good investment. "However, it would be entirely lawful for us to it vest \$10,000,000 or any other um in the bonds, within reason, if we saw fit to do so. There is nothing in the law to prevent our doing so withou limit, as our company does business both in France and England. New York nsurance companies doing business in these countries are permitted to buy heir Government bonds."

THREE AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

One Machine It Found 3 Hours Late in an Alley.

An automobile belonging to L. F. Lu-ton, Buckingham lictel, was stolen from front of 2211 Locust street about 11 o'clock last nigtht and was recovered three hours later in an alley on Pendle-ton avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Morgan street.

Samuel Siege! of ('513 Evans avenue reported that his automobile was stolen from Grand Avenue and Delmar boulevard. The automobile of Fred Sopp of

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KANSAS "MOVIE" CENSOR MAKES 'ROOKIES' FOR PREPAREDNESS WAR ON FILM "BOOTLEGGERS"

He Alleges Doubtful Pictures Are No Submitted to Him, but Bear Fake Stamps. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 12.-Movie firm

bootleggers" are now causing trouble in prohibition Kansas. No, the films have nothing to do with relieving the dryness, but the official censor, W. D. Ross, alleges certain firms are sneaking them into the State and showing then after he has rejected them, or before he has seen them.

He's going to stop it, too, he says So he has asked Attorney-General Brewster to notify all County Attorneys to prosecute moving picture theater proprietors who show films not properly approved. And to facilitate this the ensor will furnish them with wee. lists of all films passed.

Ross has been told that when the film makers have a picture they are afraid will be barred they take a napproval notice from the end of an old film and paste it on the doubtful one and then show it without sbumitting it to him. It is reported that the picture, "Infatu-ation," which he barred a week ago, has been shown in this manner in Sterli Kan.

Russia to Issue Currency Stamps. PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.-Owing to insufficiency of the supply of silver and ided to issue currency stamps.

to Push Propaganda.
CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—Civilian military camp have banded together as emisaries of military preparedness. Perminent organization was effected today. Each of the five companies elected delegates to compose an Executive Com

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Newly arrived embroidered and tucked models, new convertible collars and long sleeves; extra quality crepe, in flesh and white; a bargain you cannot duplicate in the city; all sizes.



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pastel shades—we have them in the exquisite new Soiree Silk, plain or satin-striped, gold, pink, lavender, Nile, blue, etc. The styles are smartly tailored.

We will pay \$1 to the first person bringing to our notice a garment priced higher here than the same garment is

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

We've a Remarkable Collection of New Fall Suits at \$12.75



Twelve Seventy-five is a small enough price to pay for a Suit-and it's a mighty small price to pay for such Suits as these.

We have striven this season, as never before, to assemble record-breaking values in popular-priced Suits.

. Looking these Suits over carefullynoting the splendid quality of fabries, the superb tailoring and the style individuality-here's how the announcement should read:

\$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 SUITS

More than a score of new models in whipcord, gabardine, serge, cheviot and diagonal, with fur, velvet and braiding, fur trimming, and in such wellliked shades as Italian green, Turco brown, navy, soldier blue and black.

One Suit pictured is made of black gabardine with fur collar, regimental braid trimming, pockets and under-arm plaits piped with braid, \$12.75.

The other is of fog gray, self-plaided cheviot with velvet collar, braid trimmed, belt of wide silk braid. Very smart, \$12.75.

High-Class Fur-Trimmed Suits \$25.00, \$39.50 and \$49.50

Elaborately trimmed in beaver, skunk or natural raccoon. The fabrics are velvet, fine broadcloths, serge, gabardine, whipcord, in all the wanted colors. If you don't like fur trimming there are scores of braid and velvet trimmed models and plain tailored styles.

DRESSES

One at Each Price Pictured Those stunning taffeta and serge combinations which all Paris and New York are raging about, and which, by the way, are

being shown today at prices that are just about double what we ask for them. In addition to the plaid taffeta and serge combinations there are Frocks of plain chiffon taifeta, charmeuse, crepe de chine and messaline silk, in all the dark and medium shades of blue, brown, green, wistaria and black; all sizes.

Party Frocks \$10.90, \$15 and \$19.95

A wonderful showing in styles and sizes for the

debutante as well as for the matron.



New Fall and Winter Coats Special at \$10.00 \$15.00 and \$25.00

Coats that are designed with a view to charming becomingness as well as warmth. Seal plushes, soft-toned plaids, warm, dull color Scotch mixtures, zibeline, wool plush, plaid. Fur is much used on collars and cuffs.

HAIL ORDERS FILLED-THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-411-413 BROADWAY-MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Upholstered Divan - Bed, Arm

Rocker, Arm Chair, Reception

Chair, Table and Art Lamp.

For a Bad Cough

Here is a fine eld-fashioned recipe for coughs, colds or catarrh trouble that has been used for many years with great success: Get from your druggist 1 oz. of Parmint (Do"ble Strength) and add to it ¼ bint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

No more racking your whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrils should open, air passages of your head clear up so you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare, costs utile and is pleasant to take. Any-see who has a ctub for cough, or hard cold or or area in any form, should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.

Now Going On

See what It Means

to Secure

5% to 50%

Drosten's

Removal Sale

Everything in our entire beautiful stock is reduced in order that we may enter our handsome quarters, across the street, with an absolutely fresh

This sale presents saving opportunities which justify your making your Christmas purchases this week. There are hundreds of rich Jewelry creations reduced between 25% and upwards to 50%.

Note These Examples

GOLD CIRCLE, with enameled flower center... 33.75 to \$2.50
Amethyst and pearl BAR. PIN. 24 inches long... 88.25 to \$6.25
HORSESHOE of half pearls \$26.00 to \$10.00

PIN, 24 inches long. \$8.25 to \$6.25

HORSESHOE of half
pearls
Sapphire and Diamond
BAR PIN, 1½ in long. \$33.00 to \$16.00

PIERCED BAR PIN, two
diamonds and one sapphire

In cases where reductions are extra
heavy, goods are
sold for cash only
—no charge or exheavy, goods are
sold for cash only
—no charge or exheavy. All new
merchandise reduced will be sold
subject to our ususl credit courtesies
to customers of recognized standing.

Jewelry Company

These \$20 Suits

Will Go With a Rush Wednesday

50 White Chinchilla Coats

The kind you're asked \$5 and \$6 for on Washington Avenue—offered Wednesday until sold, at

There are fur-trimmed models of all rinds-handsome tailored styles-in all

Save \$5 on your new suit—that's the average difference between Acker-

man's prices and those asked on Wash-

A Suit Snap!

Trimmed Hats

\$5.00 and \$7.50

Values for

150 handseme styles—the kind you've et your mind on getting—with stunding trimmings—and in all colors and shapes—\$5 and \$7.50

Washington av. models

\$3.48

desired materials and colors.

AUSTRIA APPEALS FOR BOLD D

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 12.-The Austrian Government has issued an appeal to the public to take all gold and silver jewelry, plate and other articles made of these metals, to mints for con-version into coins or bars. The necessity of strengthening the gold

reserve and meeting payments abroad for goods for military purposes is given as the reasons for the appeal. Persons who surrender gold or silver will receive full payment in bank notes and certifi-cates of honor for their patriotic acts.

Basar for St. Boniface Church, St. Boniface Church, Michigan avenu and Schirmer street, will hold a basa and entertainment, for the church bene prrow night and Sunday night.

CAMEO PENDANT,

Republican Meeting Not to Be the city to pay \$30,000,000 for its plant. Put on "Auction Block," James E. Smith Reports.

The Business Men's League, proceed-ing with plans for getting the Demo-cratic or Republican national convention for St. Louis next year, is hopeful of for St. Louis next year, is hopeful of securing one for this city. The league is working on the plan that it will be necessary to guarantee the expenses of the Republican convention, and to raise probably \$100,000 for the Democratic National Committee to get the Democratic Sell. A competing plant probably would prefer to sell. A competing plant probably would

James E. Smith, former president the league, has returned from a visit to New York, where he consulted George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, relative to hold ing the convention in St. Louis, and saw

several Democratic leaders.
Smith reported that the Republican
National Committee, which determines where the convention shall be held, was not going to put the convention on the block." Chicago, which gets most of the Republican conventions, merely guarantees the committee that it will pay the legitimate expenses of the convention, such as providing a contional committee and other incidentals. The expenses of the convention are not usually in excess of \$50,000, but Chicago makes a pledge to pay the expenses up

The Democratic National Committee from reports received by the league, would like to get a pledge of not less than \$100,000, and more, if possible. Baltimore paid \$100,000 for the 1912 Democratic convention, for which St. Louis offered \$85,000. It is understood that Baltimore will not be a contender for the 1916 convention, but several small cities, including Dallas, Tex., are trying to get it, and are trying to raise a fund of at least \$100,000.

It is the general impression among po-litical leaders that the Republican convention will be more desirable, as an attraction for a city, than the Democratic convention.

The opinion prevails that the Demo cratic convention will renominate Pres ident Wilson, without opposition, and that the convention will not last more than three days. There is likely to be a big fight in the Republican convention for the nomination, as there are now many candidates, active and prospective. In the event of a deadlock the convention might last for a week or long

er. Smith said that he believed St. Lov and Chicago would be the only two tional committees. He thinks St. Louis is certain to get one of the conven

The Republican National Committee will meet, in Washington in Decembe to decide on the time and place of hold Democratic Committee will meet in Washington in January. The league is eparing to send strong delegations to ooth meetings to represent the interests of St. Louis. Letters received by the league from the committeemen of ooth parties indicates that a majority of the members of the two organizations are not pledged to any city. Many of the committeemen have indicated a first choice for St. Louis, and some others, who would prefer another city for local reasons, have expressed second choice for St. Louis.

Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing New Limousines & Touring Cars \$4 first hour, \$3 each succeeding hour, or meter rates. Columbia Taxicab Co. Lindell 5500. Delmar 200.

UNION ELECTRIC **WILLING TO SEL**

Vice President Einstein Says Owners Would Prefer Sale to Municipal Competition.

A. C. Einstein, vice president and general manager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that the North American Co., the principal owner of the Union Electric, would sell its plant to the city at a reasonable price rather than have the city build a plant to com-

ete with it.

The statement was made after Ein stein had appeared before a committee of members of the Board of Aldermen,

appointed to consider the subject of a municipal lighting plant. At the hearing Einstein was ques-tioned about earnings. He said there had been a general decline in residence rates since 1911. That year the average rate for residence lighting was 11.45 cents per kilowatt hour. In 1914 it was 7.87

eents, he said.

He said the gross operating revenue of the company in 1911 was \$3,121,226, and in 1914 it was \$3,331,392.

Changes in Power Contract.
Chairman Schwartz of the committees and he had obtained from Einstein a copy of the Union Electric's contract. with the Mississippi River Power Dis-tributing Co., for Keokuk dam power. He said he understood there had been modifying agreements since the contract was made and that he would ask for these when Einstein appears again be-fore the committee on Monday. It developed in Einstein's testi-mony that last year the Union Elec-tric received \$716,576 from the United

Railways Co. for power which cost i

perating revenue, but for some un-

Einstein said that if the should receive a reasonable amount for good will in addition to the present

Five little girls in the Compton Heights Sunday School, known as the G. W. class, have turned their penny savings of the past summer into the Post-Dispatch Pure

MAN OUT OF WORK SHOOTS SELF

a Month

North Tenth street, shot himself in the right temple at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He was taken to the city hospital in a critical condition. A for two weeks.

MAY, STERN & CO.

New 6-Piece Divan-Bed Outfit

A room full of Furniture by "day and night"-note the

number of pieces included.

Einstein said the Union Electric had outstanding bonds to the amount of \$15,-000,000, which had an interest rate averaging about 5 per cent, and stock to the \$2<u>.50</u> 1 mean that at least one, or possibly plants would not pay."

CASH

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

In his statement to a Post-Dispatch

Price Not Named. He said that he was satisfied that it would cost the city at least \$30,-100,000 to duplicate the Union Elec-

He said he did not consider the old

St. Louis Public Service Commission's valuation of \$16,000,000 placed on the plant

physical valuation of the plant.

A SIMPLE, SAFE AND RELIABLE

People who are over-burdened with superfluous fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout people have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten pounds of unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise, spend as much time. tiresome exercise, spend as much time as you can in the open air, breathe deeply and get from any good druggist a box of oil of korein capsules: take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week so as to Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are down to normal.

Oll of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps digestion and is designed to consume the excessive fatty tissue by increasing the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. Even a few days treatment should show a noticeable reduction in weight, footsteps become lighter, your work seems easier and a lighter and more buoyant feeling takes possession of your whole being.

Every person who suffers from superfluous fat should give this treatment a relat. There is nothing better.—ADV.

Built of Solid Oak All of these pieces of furniture are massive and beautiful in design—made of solid oak in beautiful fumed oak—the latest finish that harmonizes well with any style of decoration.

All Richiu Upholsterea

Both the back and seats of the Divan-Bed Davenport Chairs and Rockers are hand-somely upholstered in imitation Spanish leather—the seats have cushion springs on steel supports—so the upholstery can never sink or sag.

More Than a Parlor Set

The Davenport is made on an entirely new principle and can be instantly converted into a bed at night—the bedding can remain under the seat and comes into position when the seat is turned—has a set of comfortable bed springs which make it unusually restful.

Library Table and Art Lamp

The Library Table matches the balance of this outfit—it is in Mission design, and has magazine and book rack underneath, as shown in the filustration. The Art Lamp has leaded-glass shade and is fitted for gas or electricity.

Entire Oulfit for \$47.50

We know, positively, that if you priced these pieces separately almost anywhere else, they would come to \$55.00 or \$70.00 — so you can see what an unusual value we offer at \$47.50, and the terms of payment are equally pleasing.

Study the Illustration

A massive "Divan-Bed" Davenport, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Reception Chair, Li-brary Table and Art Lamp—the complete furnishing for your front room—all of a

class and character that will please the most particular.

This Outfit Consists of

Table and Lamp Included

SIXTH ST. CHARLES

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WE GIVE EAGLE **STAMPS**

An Astounding Shoe Sensation!



BLUE KID BOOTS! GYPSY BOOTS! VICI KID BOOTS! **DULL KID BOOTS!** PATENT LEATHER BOOTS!

Button or Lace Models in All Styles

Every pair trimmed with white piping and stitching, copied after the latest high-priced models—all have cloth tops, with exception of Gypsies and Vici Kid Boots, which are of all leather. Sizes 2½ to 8 in every lot.

It has taken eight weeks of planning to consummate all the details connected It has taken eight weeks of planning to consummate all the details connected with this great selling event. We will guarantee you that not a pair can be duplicated under \$3 in this city. Words cannot fully describe the genuine values, but one look into our mammoth window display will soon convince you. Extra men! Extra seating capacity! Every possible arrangement has been made to handle the greatest crowd that has ever attended our well-known Subway sales, but come early for prompt service and attention.

A Sale of \$20 Values in

Fur-Trimmed Broadcloths

Fur-Trimmed Wool Poplins Fur-Trimmed Whipcords

More than fifty stunning styles to choose from-every character of fur trimming. All the wanted colors—guaranteed tailoring and

\$15 Fur-Trimmed Dresses

Of crepe de chine, satin and combinations with velvet special Wednesday

Most of the Coats are fur trimmed with opossum,

raccoon and coney—of fine zibeline, plush, corduroy, Ural lamb, broadcloth and boucle.

A big variety and splendid values at every price.

-Extra Special!-

35 Suits, formerly to \$15......

86 Dresses, formerly to \$12.75....
All suitable for Fall wear—while they

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



As a Result of Several Buying Coups in the New York Waist Market, Comes This

St. Louis' Greatest Waist Sale

An event of gigantic magnitude—an occasion in which 3000 crisp, new, stylish Blouses are offered at important savings. In a series of purchases our buyer in New York, secured from seven leading makers all their odd dozens & short lots of best selling numbers, on which materials could not be duplicated-being the first lines to be broken speaks volumes for their correctness & desirability. These are here now & await the spirited & enthusiastic taking they will have from St. Louis women who follow the fashions closely.

Over 150 Different Styles

Sale Begins Wednesday Morning Promptly at 9 O'Clock

Striking new models that are now having wide vogue, expertly made from heavy

Silk Crepe de Chine

in plain tailored styles or prettily embroidered effects, in colors white or flesh & in sizes ranging up to 44.

Models all have long sleeves & are finished

Plaid Silks with hand-embroidered & lace-trimmed georgette, plain tailored & fancy model Crepe & Plaid Waists, all having new collars &

long sleeves. All sizes in the lot-colors white, flesh, black & suit shades.

In some of the styles there are but one or two waists of a kind, so it is advisable to be here when the sale is begun at 9 o'clock.

A number of fetching styles, including

Georgette Crepe

Crepe de Cygne

many copies of high-priced garments, ma

terials being

them in lots of three and six when you see how truly remarkable the values are.

Winsome models that women will at once admire for their striking individuality. Ma-

> Georgette Crepe Pussy Willow Crepe de Cygne Shadow Laces Soiree Silk

some being hand-embroidered, trimmed with new beadings, silk braids & having the new Color range includes changeables, white, flesh & the popular suit shades. All sizes.

Handsome new Blouses, usually to be had only at considerably higher prices. Mate-

Lace & Georgette Crepe Georgette Crepe Crepe de Cygne Taffeta Silk Marquisette

Many combinations, such as marquisette, lined with chiffon & taffeta; collar, yoke & cuffs crepe de cygne, in new ruffle style, black lace over white; all sizes; white, flesh & suit shades.

You'll not stop at one, but will select

\$290

50-In. Wool Serge, 75c Yd.

Staple all-wool plain, double-warp Serge, in the modish Fall

\$1 Black Henrietta, 75c All-wool imported fine twill, 40-inch black Henrietta.

\$1.98 Cream Cloaking, \$1.35 Cloaking, with green, blue

98c Shirting Silks, 75c Colored satia stripes, 32 inches wide, on white, standard quality. 59c Corduroy, 48c Choice of all the wanted colors our, regular 59c 32 inch

Corduroy. \$1 to \$1.25 Fancy Silks,

1250 yards of dark & light fancy printed warp & tinsel vestings or trimming Silks, 20, 22 & 24 inches wide. \$1.25 Crepe de Chine, \$1 40-inch heavy all-silk Crepe de Chane, black & all the wanted colors

\$1.25 36-In. Striped Taffetas, \$1.00 Pretty 36-inch stylish Striped

Plaid Silks, 85c to \$1.98 Thousands of yards of the choicest Plaid Silks, shown this senson in all the wanted color combinations, with plenty of the blue & green effects, in 24, 26

\$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.75 Dress Goods, 98c One big table of 50 & 54 inch Woolen Suitings, includ-

& 36 in widths.

ing plaids, tweeds, grays & stripes, etc. Main Floor, Aisfe 1



\$8 to \$10 High-Grade Shapes

at \$4.00

Just 100 of these smart Untrimmed Hats here for Wednesday's taking. They come from a leading Fifth Avenue (New York) maker & are made of finest grade Lyons velvet or finest hatters' plush with Lyons velvet facings.

There are large, medium & small shapes of striking individuality & becomingness, all being in black.

Our Fourth Semi-Annual Watch Sale

An event of notable importance, bringing accurate guaranteed timepieces at far be w worth. Only American movements are offered.

The Semi-Annual Sale of "REDFERN" SUITS at \$18 is further reason for the most spirited buying in the Apparel Section this week.

Continuing Wednesday With Increased Interest the Annual

Sale of "VICTORIA" Coats

at \$12.75, \$19.75 & \$24.75

clination to economy. The styles are authentic, every new designing idea being shown

Novelty Weaves Wool Velours Worsteds Gabardines

-in the wanted shades, some with fur collars & cuffs, others with silk braids, button

Fetching new belted & full flaring types with deep "Chin-Chin" collars are here for choosing, with 50 models to suit the different tastes & materials aplenty, with-

"Redfern" Suits, as hundreds of St. Louis women attest, are unequaled for style. All the materials that are in strong vogue, the wanted colors & popular models. y and the man and a successful and a suc

Chiffon Broadcloth Plush Serge Poplin

& velvet trimmings, while still others are strictly tailored.

\$2.50 & \$3 Comforts

for \$1.69

Exactly 96 in this lot to be sold at \$1.69. Every one is full size, quilted through, filled with white cotton & covered only with best materials.

\$7 wool fancy plaid Blankets, wide color range, pair, \$5.75 \$5 fancy plaid 11-4 wool Blankets, all colors, pair, \$3.75 \$6.50 white wool Blankets, wide ribbon binding, pair, \$5 \$4.50 11-4 white wool Blankets, wide silk bindings, pr., \$3.35 \$2.50 gray, tan or fancy plaid woolnap Blankets, \$1.75 Fourth Floor

More of Those Beautiful New

\$2.50 to \$4 50 Lace Curtains

.88 the

Highly mercerized Marquisette or voile, some having wide linen Cluny edges & insertions, while others have art filet, heraldic, French & Arabian novelty lace edges & insertions.

25c 38-& 40 inch mercerized curtain Marquisette, yd., 15c 29c & 35c 36-inch cretonne Drapery, yard, 19c. 98c & \$1.25 Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces, all colors, yd., 69c \$3.50 mercerized reversible madras Draperies, pair, \$2.48 98c 50-in. ex. quality, imitation leather, all colors, yd., 75c

\$20 Seamless Wilton Velvet

Rugs, \$14.50

Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Palisade Velvet Rugs in 9x12 ft. size; a good assortment of floral & Oriental patterns.

Today's Times Carries an Important Announcement of the

Basement Economy Store Savings of an Extraordinary Nature Are Here Quoted

\$2 Floranne Corsets

at \$1.65

New Fall models, of fine coutil, with medium high bust, long hip & back, good boning, 6 hose supporters.

\$15, \$18 & \$25 Dinner Sets, \$8.98

Just 18 of these Austrian & French china mismatched 100-pc. Sets are offered. The decoration sets are offered. The decoration is a very attractive design—a gold line on edge of every piece & with a dainty floral spray decoration with traced gold handles; while they last Wednesday, set, \$8.98.

No phone or C. O. D. orders filled.

Effective plain coin gold band pattern sets, with solld coin gold handles. These are of the best grade of Pope Gosser Near China, modeled in the plain derby shape & include bread & butter plates. Just 15 sets to sell.

Wash-Day Needfuls

Great Underpricing

\$2.85 No. 8 heavy all-copper Washboilers, Wednesday, \$2.10. \$1.35 wood bottom Willow Clothes Baskets, 95c. \$2.95 Priscilla Electric Irons, 64/2 lb. she, with plug & cord, \$1.94.

\$12.98 motor water-power Washing Machines, \$8.95.

ing Machines, \$8.05.

3c bar Armour's Hammer Lauadry Soap, 12 for 27c.

5c bar, Peet Bros. Crystal White Laundry Soap, 12 for 35c.

5c bar Waltke's Extra Family Laundry Soap, 9 for 28c.

35c Coal Hods, 23c 16-inch galvanized Coal Hods, Wednesday, 23c.

\$11.50 Heating Stoves at \$8.95 Aetna hot blast down draft

Coal Heaters, nickel trimmed. Bridge & Beach Cook Stoves & Ranges. A complete line of these high-grade Superior Brand Cook Stoves & Ranges at \$19 to \$53.

\$27.50 Kitchen Cabinets, \$21.95

Seller's Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, full size, with porcelain top-Se quality tissue Tollet Paper,

nomoBring Us Your Jewelry & Watch Repairing and nomon Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Innovation Wards Con the state of the said the

& all the new trimming motifs included.

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patch House, Home and Real Estate Guide at the drug store. Best list for tenants and hom?

Get a copy of the Post-Dis-

SYOMAN'S AUTO INJURES BOY

West Johnson, 13, Knocked Off B cycle at Grand and Washington Avenues.

West Johnson, 13 years old, of Clara avenue was knocked from his bi cycle and bruised in a collision yester day afternoon with an automobile driv en by Mrs. Laura Dock, wife of Dr. George Dock of 4 North King's high-way, at Grand and Washington ave-

In trying to avoid the collision Mrs. Dock steered her car into the automo-ble of Dr. George Richter, 3538 Humphrey street, which was standing mst east of Grand. Mrs. Dock drove the Laclede Avenue Police Station and after giving her version of the accident was permitted to go.



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THREE YEARS first-Pianos and Player-Pianos, \$15

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A FRIEND TO THE WORKINGMAN

Five years ago I was so troubled with kidney trouble and inflammation of the bladder that I had to lease working my farm. Life looked dark to me until I heard of Dr. Kilmer's to me until I heard of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root through a cured friend.

I tried a bottle and began to feel of the empty room, she motloned to the content of the tter at once. After using five or six first girl to begin. ottles I felt fine and have continued work as I had before my affliction.

I want to state that Dr. Kilmer's she had forgotten to bring her music. Swamp-Root is a kidney medicine other girls confessed that they were that will cure and I owe my good guilty of the same error in their haste to appear before her. One girl brought

Yours very truly, C. W. MORRIS, oute 5, Box 81 Prescott, Ark. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1912. O. B. GORDON

Notary Public. This is to certify that Mr. C. W. Morris has bought Swamp-Root at this store in the past.

Adam Guthrie, Jr.,

ve What Swamp-Root Will De for You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., inghamton, N. Y., for a sample size ottle. It will convince anyone. You lasso receive a booklet of valuable prmation, telling about the kids and bladder. When writing, be to mention the St. Louis Daily

Girl Dancer Whose Expression Gained Pavlowa's Recognition



11 GIRLS DANCE FOR PAVLOWA AND

Miss Melba Hoerner of Belleville Wins "Incomparable" Russian With Her Expression.

Eleven young girls, each cherishing an nbition to some day be heralded "the vorld's greatest dancer," were given a ry-out yesterday afternoon by Anna avlowa, premier danseuse appearing at

Pavlowa gave a negative chake of the need as each of the 10 St. Louisans attention," was the comment Pavlows ripped before her, but her face lighted made, as she prepared to go onto the p with interest when 19-year-old Melba stage for a rehearsal of her own. oor. When Miss Hoerner finished she was told to come back today and appear before the ballet master. Paylowa said it was the girl's expression that particularly interested her.

Pavlowa was scheduled to see the spirants at 2 o'clock, but worry over issing trunks and delays incident to er company detained her at the Hotel Jefferson until nearly 3 o'clock, when, in ompany with her manager, shy took a treet car to the Odeon.

Long before she arrived, the would-be oflowers in her footsteps had gathered in an off-room from the entrance and changed from street clothes to bloomers and dancing skirts. There was an air of suppressed excitement about them. Little did they reckon that Pavlowa trains her supporters for eight years before permitting them to have even a minor part in her productions.

When the clock hands pointed to 3:07 omeone rushed into the room and exclaimed, "She is coming." The girls gave a lest pat to their hair, straightened out their skirts and stood in line

to appear before her. One girl brought forth a small folio of dance music, but had no accompanist. Pavlowa requisi-tioned Waller, one of the directors of the opera company, to play the plano. He smilingly consented.

The first girl danced a few ballet steps then stopped.
"You know nothing else?" Pavlow said to her.

"That is all, madame." "How many years have you studied?" "Two," the girl answered, simply. "How many hours a day do "ou

practice?"
"I take just one lesson a week." Pavlowa turned to the reporter sitting beside her and, with a ges-

pect. As a girl I practiced four and five hours a day. I practiced until exhaustion overcame me, day after day. These girls of yours take one

lesson a week!" The girl was waved aside, and the second one tried a few steps. Her answers to Pavlowa's questions were similar to the first aspirant's.
"Go through your muscular exer-

She Asserts He Was Told He Would Be Disinherited Unless fie Left Mrs. Evelyn Fry Zell, a milliner. 8042 North Broadway, wife of albert Zell, a traveling salesman, today filed sult for \$10,000 damages against husband's mother, Mrs. Anna Hake of 2503 Dodier street, alleging alienation of the affections of plaintiff's husband. Mrs. Zell is the widow of Christ Hake, a coal dealer. Albert Zell is her son by former marriage. The suit sets forth the plaintiff and

Albert Zell were married June 6, 1906, and "lived happily together, enjoying the society and affection of each oth er," until his mother, with "wicked and wrongful intent, maliciously enticed her son to abandon his wife." The allege bandonment took place July 17 last. Mrs. Zell told a reporter that she be ieves her husband still loves her and would live with her, but for the influence of his mother, who, according to the daughter-in-law, has threatened to disinherit him if he does not obey her wishes. Mrs. Zell has turned over to was the first lecture of the season and her attorney, Walter H. Nohl, several attracted an audience of about 150 womletters she received from her husband shortly before the separation, written while he was away on business trips.

Gen. Frederick F. Wormald Killed. LONDON, Oct. 12.—The casualty must be said, now are about tually.

Physicians, he said, now are about Physicians, he said, now are about the said t LONDON, Oct. 12.-The casualty lists has just about been exploded effect officers and 2000 men, nearly all from the F. Wormald, who won the distinguished

MILLINER SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW FUMICATION TO BE ABANDONED SOON,

Iniversity Lecturer Tells Women That Traditional Preventive Measure Is Unnecessary.

gainst the spread of infectious diseases is likely to be abandoned in the near cut the country, according to a predic of Washington University in a lecture frem to school and the disease is thus

dangerous germs could be carried about tained in books and household articles

onvinced that germs of infectiou killed was Brigadier-General Frederick cases such as measles, scarlet fever diphtheria and whooping cough, must pass immediately from one patient into



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the throat, nose or ears of another ratient, to spread the disease. Moisture and warmth are needed to preserve life in disease germs, he said, and they will of proper nourishment. For this reason, he said, the old the large of furnigation of a room in which a ry of fumigation of a room in which a erson has been ill with an infectious

ase, has been abandoned by the health authorities in several cities in America. Too much meat forms uric acid in the blood, which clogs Kidneys; causes Rheumatism and irritates the Bladder.

In the same connection, the secturer said that the old theory that the skip peeling from a patient recovering from a patient recovering from scarlet fever spreads the disease has authority who tells us that meat take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few been abandoned largely. He said that forms uric acid which almost para days and you, kidneys will then act in his own opinion the skin peeling of a lyzes the kidneys in their efforts to fine. This famous salts is made scarlet fever patient is no more danger ous than the skin peeding after sunburn.

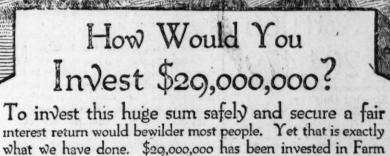
In too many cases of incipient scarlet new region sharp noise in the skin peeding after sunburn.

of the Department of Hediatrics as to stay away from school. They send shington University in a lecture tiem to school and the disease is thus. To neutralize these irritating acids injure, and makes a delightful ef

or. Tuttle said that he believed fumiga-

In too many cases of incipient scarlet ney region, sharp pains in the back fever, diphtheria and measles, the lecturer sald that parents think their children are simply pretending to be ill so when the weather is bad you "ve weakness."

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You Resist These Prices?

cises for me," she was commanded. The girl replied that she had never

Another, and still another was tried,

and each was passed by. One girl who attempted toe dancing was required to

o her bit over again, and the manager

"Too soft-not enough training." he

A little Russian woman from Odes so

fully before Pavlowa, and spoke to her in Russian. The dancer smiled at her. but the woman was likewise wav;d

cian costume, took her turn, she devot

ed most of her time to posing in ex-pressionistic attitudes. She knew little

lancing. Pavlowa signified her pleas

and gave orders for her second audi-

"I would have thought that not fon

rips to America would have encouraged

attention," was the comment Pavlowa

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When Miss Hoerner, attired

ed several steps, then curtsied grace

oped and touched her big toes.

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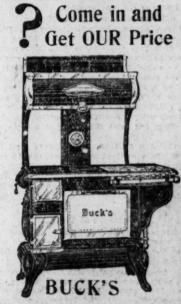
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Crone and His Victims. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read in Friday's issue of your paper the arti-e on the Crone parole, to the effect that Lawyer ohnenkamp was seeking to help some o', the poor reatures of misplaced confidence in Crone.

pitiful condition. I realize that if it was simply the idea of what punishment Crone deserved for robbing these poor women, I would say he not been invited to ride with Carranza when he deserves life imprisonment, if not hanging, but made his triumphal entry into Mexico City, Aug. when I consider the particular aspect of the case, 15 declared war on Carranza. I am frankly of the opinion that he should be paroled in order that these poor victims of his can

ing to help her, or those cases equally pitiful. It seems to me that justice would miscarry if it

Overworked School Children.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Having five children attending the publi two at high school, I feel I am in post tion to judge, and have come to the conclusion things are being overdone, particularly at the high schools. It seems the superintendent, also the teacher are over zealous, of course this is to their credit, but not beneficial to the scholars' health. I find not only mine but other children are overworked, worn out and year by year selecting the one to be given our support, his more studies are given them. Have other parents noticed this? Education is a good thing, but

Against Compulsary Vaccination. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HEALTH FIRST

The officers and members of the St. Louis Assembly Woman's Republic, Missouri Division have entered a vigorous protest against the ar itrary ruling of the Board of Education making vaccination of school children compulsory We have asked for a hearing on this vital ques-tion. We must denounce the idea that a healthy person is a menace to anybody. We must see that our children's education is not predicated on the point of the poisoned quill. We must se poison does not take the place of sanitation and

The children will see the Liberty Bell in No vember. This ancient relic bore the inscription "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land. Unto All the Inhabitants thereof."—The National Relic-shall it come to a city under bondage to A MEMBER. compulsory vaccination?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa After many months of close observation we have ome to the unalterable conclusion that this city cursed by vandals who give vent to their makeup by sowing, or placing broken or ground glass on the popular automobile thoroughfares, such as Pine street, Lindell boulevard and the

Today we observed it on Chestnut street all the way between Jefferson and Grand avenues, at in-tervals of about 150 feet, in quantities from a andful to a pint, about the size of grains of orn. Have also observed it on much-used county

We are writing to you, Mr. Editor, to try and rouse the auto owners of this city to be on the lookout for these miscreants with the view of bringing them to justice.

the attention of the street cleaners and the po-

Reasons for Preparedness.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It would seem after 14 months of war that the nte Powers are further off from victory than ever. The United States should no longer follow a system of unpreparedness if it would keep up with progress. A thoroughly trained citizen sol-liery drilled three hours per night three nights weekly with pay of 50 cents per night, with com-culsory service, would put a lot of money in cirants and manufacturers fth the military organizat

President Wilson has approved Secretary Lanng's recommendation that the Carranza Government in Mexico shall be given official recog-

ition by this country as a de facto Government. With this important step taken, efforts on our part to strengthen Carranza's hands will not be half-hearted. Shipment of arms and all military supplies from this country to those who oppose his rule will be forbidden, at least until Caranza has had full opportunity to restore order. On the other hand, the de facto Cabinet with enlarged credit at financial centers can provide itself with ample facilities for putting down in-

urrection. Thus, the hope for peace and security in Mexice is greater than any given since 1910. Five years ago now Francisco I. Madero had just been released from the penitentiary where he had been sent after his arrest at Monterey, June 27, 1910, on a trumped-up charge later changed to an acusation of libel against Juan Orci.

On Oct. 15, 1910, he issued his famous "Plan of San Luis Potosi" and conditions began to be alarming. He had previously prepared Mexican sentiment for his undertaking by publishing his Presidential Succession in 1910," denouncing Diaz, and organizing throughout the republic ranches of his Club Democratico Benito Juarez. The Madero rebellion was actively begun on Nov. 20, 1910, and a few days later Madero himself crossed from Texas into Chihuahua to lead

troops were sent to the Mexican border, which with short intervals has been the rendezvous of a large fraction of the American army ever since. of the transaction vanished. By March 7, 1911, more than 20,000 American troops had been collected at points adjacent to been violated why does he not proceed to en-Mexican territory.

This is only one phase of the enormous inconvenience and cost of the Mexican troubles to for restitution and threaten legal action? Restithis country. The loss due to interruption of ex- tution on the part of Auditor Gordon and his changes between the two republics and from in- son would be in effect a confession of wrongjury to American-owned property in Mexico is doing, but the law would not be satisfied. When-incomputable. By June, 1911, more than 500 ever there is law to protect the public interest claims for damage had been filed at Washington. On May 25, 1911, Diaz resigned and fled to Spain and De la Barra became provisional President. Madero was inaugurated constitutional Mr. Peters should proceed with his legal action LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE President on Nov. 6, 1911, and was assessinated Feb. 23, 1913, in a Cientifico plot in which Huerta

Six weeks before his abdication Diaz, by urging on the Mexican Congress the division of large estates, the ineligibility of presidents to succeed themselves, judicial, suffrage and other reforms, I am not interested either financially or senti-tentally in Crone's parole. I believe that Crone mould be punished to the full extent for what he form, but was likewise not trusted. form, but was likewise not trusted.

has done, if it was a question of him alone.

I was touched by reading the case of Mrs.

Franke and was impressed with the idea the public was doing, and would do, nothing to relieve ence began. On July 15, 1914, Huerta resigned and fled. On Sept. 23 following, Villa, who had not been invited to ride with Carranza when he

The unrest which Madero's election and again get their old-age savings. Mrs. Frank's case has brought home forcibly to me the fact that my continuous during 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. Once satisfaction in seeing how the law vindicated and when Paredon was captured 32 of the defeated Huerta's departure was supposed to end has been flicted extreme punishment on Crone is not go- officers were executed; 15 were shot after Mazatlan capitulated. Executions in Chihuahua City is going to punish all these poor people for the sake of satisfying their just indigation against Crone.

LOUIS McGRANAHAN.

In the satisfying their just indigation against device City. Friction, first caused at Agua Prieta and Douglas by Mexicans who fired across the line in April, 1911, has been constant since.

For a parallel to this record of anarchy adjacent to a civilized, orderly, peace-loving country, one would have to go back a good many years either in Latin-America or other history. With Mexico fallen to the status of a public ruisance our forbearance has been both admirable and amazing.

qualities are not to be scrutinized too closely. for civil as well as military administration seem from which the re-establishment of organized government may advantageously proceed.

Old Missouri River must be chuckling over the Panama Canal's land operations.

EFFICIENCY AND PARKWAYS.

Mayor Kiel declares that Chairman Rogers of the Efficiency Board was responsible for the lack of success of the parkway plan. The defeat of that improvement was a setback to St. Louis progress, but if one of its lessons tends to convince the petty bosses that the old spoils system is smashed forever in this city, it is not wholly to be regretted. The spoils system is a much greater handicap to municipal progress than parkway defeat.

The probabilities are that Rogers had nothing to do with parkway defeat and that spoilsmen were naturally inclined to support rather than oppose the project because of the new jobs it

An unmistakable nepotism plank in all Missouri platforms is now an imperative demand.

LESSONS OF WAR GAMES.

More proof of the weakness of both our Navy and Coast Defense comes from the war game goes on to relate how about this time great of troops was free to enter Delaware Bay and at- cation of a courthouse roused this feeling to so tack Philadelphia.

A few months ago a similar game ended with the same result. That time the landing was this election the illegality practiced by the wommade in Chesapeake Bay in a position to attack en, some voting as many as six times, was so Washington.

Both of these war games demonstrated the great necessity of speed. The home fleet in each

strate to ourselves our inability to defend our so fertile in invention would soon relegate men coast against an enemy, it is high time to act. to back seats, proving them mere neophytes in

MEXICO'S RECORD OF ANARCHY. | so prone to nurse that our safety lay in our iso of sails, but steam and electricity have annihilated space. Through their agencies the oceans are

> That we require an adequate army is unques tionable, but our supreme effort should be on the outer line, beyond the shore. The soldier who does not land can do no damage.

Our geographical position is such that the Navy must ever be our first resort, the Army our

It is to be hoped Congress will study these war games with profit.

IS AUDITOR GORDON WRONG?

Affirming that he believes the withdrawal of funds from the State Treasury for the Utah trip f Auditor Gordon and his son, Prosecuting At orney Peters of Cole County does well to raise the issue of the legality of the transaction.

The question of the legality of practices by office holders in Jefferson City which have shamed the State should be brought to test in court whenever there is a basis for action. Not one should be left untested and resting on the opinion of officers who are standing together for common purposes inimical to public interest.

The looting of the Public School fund to cover deficiency was approved by the official combine On Nov. 30, 1910, Diaz with Ramon Corral as at the State capitol, including the Attorney-Gen-Vice President, was inaugurated for his eighth eral, until public attention was called to the act presidential term. In January, 1911, United States and its shadowy legal basis. The Attorney-General then revised his opinion and official support

If, however, Mr. Peters believes the law has force its penalties? Why does he merely ask ever there is law to protect the public interest from personal and private interest and official wrongdoing it should be rigorously enforced.

THE BALKAN SCAPEGOAT.

Allied diplomacy having failed in the Balkans, It is easy to point out where it might have been more resourceful. Foreign Secretary Grey is made the target of ill-natured attack in a part of the London press. He is abused as a blundere as whole-heartedly as he was praised when Italy was persuaded to join the allies.

But it is the military arm that is to be blamed not the civil arm, which was set an almost im possible task. If the allies had taken Constanti nople or even had made substantial progress or Gallipeli, volatile crowds would now be cheering the allies at every Balkan capital. But the statecraft of a Bismarck or a Metternich would fizzle with the despised Turks outdoing Plevna along the Dardanelles.

If the London press demands a scapegoat i should look for one among the uniformed gentlemen who wear stars on their shoulder straps.

THE STEWARD OF THE VIRTUES.

Apropos of himself John D. Rockefeller Jr. re marks: "Whatever I am or maybe I owe to my sainted mother and my honored father."

This is handsome of the young man, consider ng how much he credits them with. Magnanimity and humility are noble virtues, attributes o rue greatness. Young John D. is just as proud of what his parents have made of him as though he were a self-made man. His might be called a sort of parental pride in himself-thus a pride which is only a commendable modesty on his

Great virtue might be marred by vanity, where as modesty enhances it. Great virtue is also It is enough if the sincerity of his attachment adorned by a becoming seriousness. We should to indispensable reforms, the armed forces at hate to see so much virtue as young John's take his disposal and the capacity he has developed itself lightly. Young John has almost a monoply of the Christian virtues, and there is no law to identify him in the Mexican chaos as a point to prevent him from getting them all. But while e demonstrates that beautiful and exemplary character is a luxury possible only to the very, ery wealthy, nevertheless he shows a worthy sense of the responsibility of his wondrous possessions. Evidently he is going to be a steward of character for the rest of us and hold it in trust, as it were. For our part we are glad to have our virtue in such responsible safe-keeping, asking only to be allowed to retain our sense of proportions and preserve our funny-bone in-

> When the nations get together after the war, they should contrive to place their peace treailes on some durable metal. No more scraps of

FUTURE POLITICAL BOSSES. Can it be? The "Good Book" tells us how voman tempted man to eat of the forbidden fruit. Is it possible she is also guilty of initiating him in the neferious art of stuffing the ballot?

Under the signature of "A College Woman," in letter published by the New York Times, the startling statement is made that woman's suffrage was tried and abandoned as a failure in New Jersey more than a hundred years ago. By the Constitution of 1797, New Jersey granted the ballot to single women and widows. The writer just ended. The result announced is that the rivalry existed between two towns in the County hostile fleet escorting a large expeditionary force of Essex in this State. The question of the lohigh a pitch that it was deemed expedient to decide the matter by a vote of the county. At flagrant that the Legislature, at its next session, rescinded their suffrage.

We are inclined to think this accusation mere case failed definitely to locate the enemy, owing obloquy, but if it is true, it shows marvelous to a lack of fast scout vessels and swift battle perspicacity. If at that early age women evinced such advanced ideas in practical politics, their ssibilities today would be unlimited. Brains e practical lessons should certainly dis-the art of government, or, at best, poor ama-onise us of the fatuous ideas we have been teura.



"ON TO MEXICO!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE CANVAS BACK. HY canvas back, what crystal lake, Hidden by reeds and reddening sedge, Invites your travel-loving drake To linger by it's frosted edge? Have you forgotten Chesapeake Bay, Those luscious flats of Maryland. Or do you trifle days away

And scorn a journey long fore-planned? Here Mississippi marshes lie, Deep, shimmering lakes, dark swarming sloughs, You catch their glimmer from the sky, Glad welcome to your migrant crews.

Do you direct your wanderlings Who hurry to far gulfs and seas To furl a moment speeding wings Here in our beckoning Arcadies The Southlands call. We dare not hope

In fetters to restrain you long, For creatures of the ether more Bound by a thread to them a thong. With watering mouths we do extend An invitation, canvas back, To light and linger with a friend E'en tho' he simulates a quack. Oct. 11, 1915. HARRY C. JANUARY.

If our dry Sunday has exiled as many drummers as we have been told, it is interesting to consider where they spend Sunday now that Chicago has closed her saloons on that day. They would hardly have time to spend their week ends in Frisco, which is about the nearest metropolis left with an open

This is the anniversary of the landing of Columbus upon San Salvador. Columbus was subsequently put in jail, but he had put the people who opposed him in a hole so much blacker that he never minded it

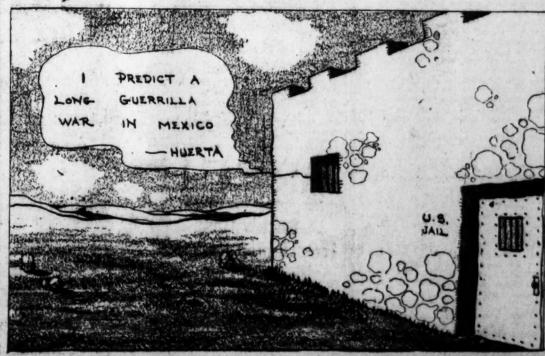
MISSOURI AND KANSAS.

ACK BLANTON of the Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal has heard Missouri abused by temperance orators from Kansas until he has gone to the defense of his native State with his trusty pen. Here is what he says about it.

The Horse Editor is getting sick of these oilytongued agitators who butt into Missouri pulpits with lectures which disparage everything in Missouri and play up Kansas as the promised land. There is a more patriotic way of promoting the cause of prohibition. Missouri manufactures more goods in a month than Kansas makes in a year. Six Missouri counties raise more corn than all the counties in Kansas combined. The money Missouri annually spends for the cause of education would bankrupt Kansas the first rattle out of the in fail than Kansas has. It is because Missouri has twice the population, with two big cities which are settling basins for criminals from Kansas and other cityless states. Nobody denies that Missouri has more county jails than Kansas has. It is because a third of the Kansas counties haven't male citizens enough to build a jail, to say nothing about men to occupy it. Missouri has more churches than Kansas, more colleges than Kansas, more newspapers, more banks and factories than Kansas, more people who own their own homes, more of everything else that makes a commonwealth rank high in the galaxy of states, while our tax rate is 40 feet below that of the Sunflower section. It is only when we come to trained liars, hot-air merchants and bombastic faddists that we are forced to yield first place to Kansas. Let the paid agitators agitate to their heart's content, beloved, but let's get the habit of letting them see us stand up for

Kansas hasn't any Jack Blantons, either. She has only jack-rabbits, honey.

WE HAD FORGOTTEN.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

on the safe side if you don't put anything smaller than your thumb in your ear."

ANXIOUS.—As to sagging abdomen. Dr. Evans writes in the Chicago Tribune: The people who have been going to beauty specialists for liver spots should have been hitching up their abdominal organs. In some cases not much can be done in the cure of ptosis and statis by building up the muscleauntil the adhesions have been broken up by operation. Breaking up of adhesions by operations may require more than one operation. Following the breaking up of adhesions and the reduction of misplaced organs to their normal positions, active muscliar exercises, massage, etc., may be employed to build up the muscles of the walls of the abdomen. Chest and back. These are the muscles that need especial care and training in the treatment of ptosis. Dr. Martin has proposed a plan of exercises to develop these muscles. These exercises consist in placing one end of an ordinary from the board, or board of about similar dimensions, on a chair, allowing the other end to rest on the floor. The patient is then required to lie down on the board with the head downwards. This position of the body permits the gravitation of the viscera upward under the border of the ribs. While in this position the patient is required to practice active exercises by flexing the lower leg on the thigh and the thigh on the abdomen. Dr. Martin also recommends deep breathing exercises. These are to be practiced while the body is in the same position as when taking the muscular exercises: 1. Place both hamis on the lower abdomen towards the diaphragm. 2. Elevate the shoulders with hams extended slowly at right angles to the side. 3. Elevate the shoulders with hams extended slowly at right angles to the side. 3. Elevate the shoulders with head perpendicular to the body.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

R. M. T.—Ink stains were reme from Axminster carpet by apply paste of buttermilk and starch, let it remain two days and washing with cold water; a second applicat was allowed to remain three days and washing on carpets will remove them. If the changes the color it may be restored ammonia water.

LOUIS—Persimmon hear Take here

ammonia water.

LOUIS.—Persimmon beer Take head out of a barrel; put four bricks in bottom; lay several sticks across to set on the bricks; then cover with wheat straw to prevent persimmons and sestions across the persimmons in two bushels of ripe persimmons in warm water; then add enough warm water to fill barrel. Let set from six to eight days. (We don't know persimmon wine.)

LAW POINTS.

F.—See State Food Commissioner, 509 Olive, room 606. P. M.—Jointly deded property can to no one but survivor. MRS. A. T. C.—Tenant cannot deds rent on account of repairs made by his

self.
W. C. Y.—Baggage of delinquent boarder may be sold after holding 6 months and advertisins.
IGNORANT.—If landlord accepted rent from you as new tenant, giving full receipt, he cannot go further. CLANCY.—Homemade wine sold by gallon (made from grapes you raised) are war stamped at the rate of 2 cts.

M. A. S.—You may expect trouble unless you discontinue use of the name of the incorporated cencern, should it take action against you. H. W. S.—See an attorney as to our suit against the county or town your suit against the county of town wherein accident occurred. Judgits from what you say only, you have no case.

IGNORANT.—By taking possession and renting the place, landlord cannot collect (a second time) from tenant who vacated, so far as your case is concerned.

ant who vacated, so far as your case is concerned.

L. W.—If properly indorsed, as holder in due course for value, rowwould be considered the legal holder of the notes secured by the deed of trust. Indorsement of notes carries the mortgage.

W. R. —You could have insisted upon receipt, that is all. As to concession it depends upon what kind. The statutes say one month's written notice which requires delivery at any time previous to rent day.

POOR WOMAN.—All you can do is to bring an action to enforce release of the fund in question. You might see Municipal Free Legal Aid Bureau, room 228, Municipal Courts Building. 14th and Market streets, about the matter.

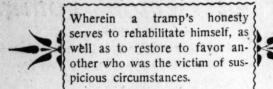
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WASHERWOMAN.—The deed attrust is preferable to an ordinary mortgage, because in the former title is conveyed to a trustee, who does the foreclosing and delivers deed to purchaser, where in the latter case court proceedings are necessary to foreclose, and much more expensive. It latter is rarely used, except in securing personal property.

J. J. D.—As each owns an undivided fifth interest, they have control over their interest in the real estate. The executor could not obtain a court order to sell any of it, unless it is necessary to do so to pay debts of deceased; nor sell it upon his own notion unless will gives him such power. Any heir, however, can bring a partition suit in which event the same would be sold by special commissioner at public auction, at which sale heirs may participate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Held in Trust



By George Elmer Cobb.

The "magnet city" had attracted Joel handkerchief, and secured this by a senson with its bright lights and glow-string across his chest. That week he ing fascinations, only to cast him away got work and earned five dollars, and when his little store of money was twice he guardedly advertised his findsone. He was too proud to let his friends back in the little country village he had left—and for which he now longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden, nearly longed and mourned—know of his contained wealth became a burden wealth burden wealth became a burden wealth burden wealth became a burden wealth burden wealth b

dition. He had become a tramp.

Poor clothes shut him out from decent employment. Poor food began to "When I get a little money ahead, I cent employment. Poor food began to show its effects. Just off a quiet street, will see a lawyer, and learn the honest where a paved alley held a broad-limit I must go to as a full duty to ed ash bin, wearled and discour- seek to locate the owner of the money aged, he had stretched out to try and and the jewelry," he decided. "If he cannot be found, surely I have son

forget hunger in sleep.

Once he awoke. It was at the echo claim in the matter." of a cry for help. In his sodden slumber, however, he treated it as part of money necessary to start this plan in his dream, and never opened his eyes.

Barly daylight aroused him. No one was astir but himself, it seemed. He for work. Finally he determined to yawned, rubbed his eyes and mechan- return home, a veritable prodigal son

ically glanced about him.
"Hello!" he ejaculated, and went over however, after all his high hopes and to where a man's hat lay. Then he noticed that its top was stove in, and near it was a piece of lead pipe. He the home village cared little for him. hivered and turned to hurry away. The ication was irresistible; footpads victim slugged, to wander away r on, hatless and dazed.

'If the police happened on me they ild link me up with the business, ted Joel, and started briskly to clear of his suspicious environ

and now his eyes snapped eagerly and

hope succeeded fear.

For a few feet away from the hat lay flat, bulky case. It was half pocketbook, half a tiny sample receptacle. It in a heap of rubbish. He picked it

The aspiration was marveling, yet ecstatic. As he opened one side of the case there flashed up at him a dozen rare gems, radiant diamonds, opaline pearls in rich heavy gold settings. Breathlessly Joel opened the opposite section, to draw out a folded bank-

One thousand dollars!
His fingers tingled. Like Cinderella touched by the fairy wand, he seemed suddenly to be arrayed in rich raiment, to be riding in a handsome touring car, and on his way to the most exclusive

Icy Drops on His Forehead.

MEN suddenly Joel thrust the tempting case out of sight into an inside pocket of his ragged coat. He was trembling all over, the cold perspiration stood in key drops on his forehead. The intense excitement of the moment made his steps unsteady as

"Not mine, so it's no breakfast!" of breathed, a little hysterical catch in his voice. "What shall I do?" He was human, he was hungry, he felt that to restore this wealth to its legitimate owner deserved some reward, for, ah! how he needed it. He waned about all that morning, thinkingthinking. To give it up to the police would be to deliver up his opulent find and receive not even a "thank you." alley and lingered about it, wondered

Towards nightfall a thought came to About a week previous, in his tracted by a big fire. He had helped with him. Joek knew where he

which he finally determined was

ice have any record of a man down and robbed of-well, say and dollars, and-well, say some and and pearl rings and brooches, and the sky would grow misty.

"Hi, now!" halled the reporter, prick-ing up his ears; "that has the flavor of

a scoop."
"If it leads to that, you'll get it first, elieve me," pledged Joel. Deposits the \$1000 at Bank.

OR two consecutive evenings Joel ted his friend, to learn that no such event as that he described had rted to the police.

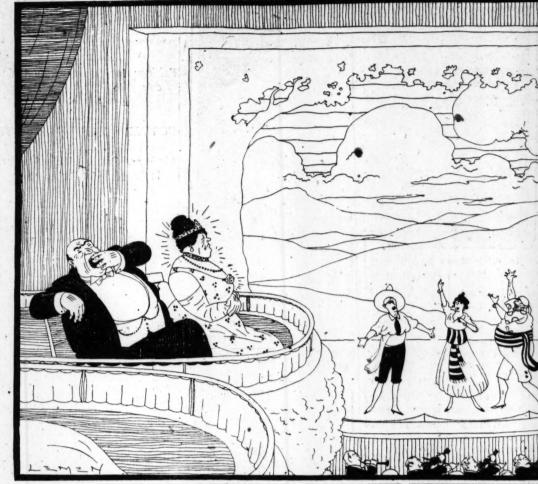
Not for a moment had the thought of appropriating the money and jewelry ome to Joel's mind. Being honest. his own counsel, but went into bank one day and deposited the \$1000 his own name. He made a small ackage of the jewelry and tied it in a

How Much Are Your Family Food Bills Per Week?

page 1 when the search took bills with a search to the sea

MAULL BROS.

Opera Income Movie Appetite



Davis. And he called Joel. The latter valued his pleasant environment. He told all his story. To his astonishment, Mrs. Davis uttered a shriek and fainted

away at the recital. The Mystery Solved.

BUT an explanation of the mystery came speedily. It was the son wandering career that showed a deep spell of trouble. Their son, about to robbed in the city. He had gone to see his fiancee, had drawn from the bank his savings in one large banknote, and had taken from the jewelry establishding and his social renabilitation must ment where he worked a number of pieces of jewelry from which his lady ove might select a bridal gift.

"Why! What is this?" exclaimed Mr Davis one afternoon, as moving a chair Within a week young Davis was re on the porch upon which hung Joel's coat, a bankbook fell out. "I declare! stored to his old position. Gratitude could do no less than find Joe a good A great object of charity you've picked position. As he prospered, love kept up, Nellie-a tramp with a thousand him staunch to the widow's pretty daughter, and the wanderer found the safe anchorage of a cozy, happy home ood all through, just the same," declared Mr. Davis. "A thousand dol- at last

The Isle of Idleness

dollars in bank!"

Sandman story of Bobby, who is cured of a bad habit by a very queer dream.

ly, there were tennis courts and marble

ple of the place sat about glumly unde

the trees.
"What do you call this place, any

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three

simple remedy has never been known

Nadine

Face Powder

way?" he asked of a boy who seemed more gloomy than the rest.
"It is called the Island of Idleness."

rings and every conceivable sport imag-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Bobby, want in the later. | Clouds floating overhead. Then he was gently, gently dropped. before night," said Mr. Elder.

Bobby went in to his dinner.

he started out with hails and a emerald and like a vast flower garden. hammer to fix the fence. But as he on the lawn were games of all kinds, rassed the woodshed there hung his the ball diamond was marked out clear-tishing pole on the dusty walls, a bit ly, there were tennis courts and markle

But Joel did not accumulate the

It was better to acknowledge defeat,

Joel made his way from the city slow

ly, painfully. At a town 50 miles on his

route he found unexpected comfort and

rest. Applying for what light work h

patient-faced, sweet-souled mistress

pitied his forlorn condition. There was

some work to do about the chicker

house and the garden. He might try

week at it, and meantime he would !

OEL worked with a will, so far a

daughter of a widow next door. They

were poor, but respectable. They grew

to like the bright-hearted young fellow

who entertained them with stories of a

knowledge of human nature. From

them he learned that the Davis people, for whom he worked, were under a

be married, had lost his position, was

forced to find new work. He was, furthermore, under suspicion, and the wed-

his condition would permit. He

became acquainted with the

the well-cooked food he could eat.

The Bank Book Falls Out.

f dried worm on the hook. "Guess there is plenty of time to fix inable. But Bebby noticed that the peo that fence later on in the afternoon,' said Bobby, jerking it down from the board. "I will fish a bit first, then fix

the fence by sundown." In 10 minutes he had dug up enough scape. The young man had struck speaking acquaintance with Joel he had invited Joel to a cafe suphable he had invited Joel to a cafe suphable he had invited Joel knew where he had been suphable he had invited Joel knew where he had been suphable he had been sup with him. Job knew where he a smooth, warm stone that hung over never get anything for love. Wish the stream. Making his coat into a pollow, he lay back on it, sticking the pole low, he lay back on it, sticking the pole told the scribe. "Find out if the between his knees. Overhead the white clouds seemed to be ships with snowy clouds seemed to be saile with the sails pushing across a blue sea. Then shadows would come over the light HAVE DANDRUFF

and the sky would grow misty.

"My, but it's pretty out here in the spring!" sighed Bobby. "How nice I fails to remove dandruff completely there were no school or work—only play and have fun!"

Just then Bobby felt a quick pull on the line and the cork jerked under. Up he pulled the line, and at the end was dangling, not a fish, but a funny something which looked like a crab.

something which looked like a crab, the finger tips.

cally its head was like that of an old

By morning, man, withered and gray.

B OBBY let the line drop and the odd or four more applications will compete the florped down on the pletely dissolve and entirely destroy "Gee," exclaimed Bobby, "but you matter how much dandruff you may

are a queer duck'" have. 'T'll have you understand, my lad, You will find, too, that all itching that I am not any duck at all!" reriled the strange-looking, thing. "I
am one of the race that existed a million
years ago and am one of the few left.
Indicate the strange-looking thing. I stantly, and your hair will be fluffy,
lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and
look and feel a hundred times better. years ago and am one of the few left. I judge I have been asleep for several hundred thousand years, for I see none of my friends left in the stream from which I came." You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This

Somehow it did not seem odd to hear this creature talk. So Bobby re-plied quickly: "The reason you were wakened up is that the men are blastto fail .- ADV ing a deep hole have and that probably

got the dirt loose around you."
"Don't know about that," said the funny object. "But I do know this—I

Whisk! Bobby felt himself carried off. like an arrow to one of the

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welcomed to a cot in the garret and all lars? Husband, I can't understand it- work-some real, hard work-for a an interest, wearied him. he told me he had no money whatever."

OBBY grew tired of it, too. The
having no work in which to take

The park. "No more Island of Idleness
nothing new, nothing being done. From
day to day it was just the same round
of games and eating.

"Gae whist but I much be to take the park." "No more Island of Idleness
for me. I like games as a recreation,
day to day it was just the same round
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Betty Vincent's Advice.

Making Apologies.

AM constantly in receipt of letters, from girls who have had a quarrel with their sweethearts, asking how hey can "make up" or be on friendly terms again. There are as many men who seem to have . occasion to ask the

these quar rels, each one is re-luctant to make the first advance. Each one has the feeling that he or she has been injured, and that it is the duty of the other one to make amends. For

are sometimes BETTY-VINCENT. estranged for life who otherwise would have lived happily, had one of them een generous enough to acknowled whatever the slight wrong was. If one is desirous of "making up" and yet feels it is the duty of the other person to make the first advance have a friend arrange a party or entertainment where both will be thrown together. A "get-together" chat will follow, which probably will rout the cause of the estrangement. If such a party is impossible, try to meet the other person casually, and then take advantage of the meeting to explain. However, if one is in the wrong, and eels it, it is his duty, and should be either by writing or by going personalto make the contrite apology.

"I have been paying attention to

ome and mending father's fence," he sighed. Then he felt himself drop and loud splash of cold water dashed in nis face.

"Well, but I am glad that was tream," he exclaimed, as he waded to he bank. "No more Island of Idlenes

to care for me and then again she doesn't. I do everything I can to please Give her time to know her own mind.

"F. F." writes:
"I have been friends with a girl for about two years. Recently her elder brother has taken me out, and each sister, as she would quarrel with him. I think she has a jealous disposition. To which of the two shall I be faith-

if she finds out and becomes angry she tion at the last Federal census was one will not be justified.

Bad Spellers.

L ORD WOLSELEY noted that spellfending Marlborough against the charge of illiteracy, brought by Lord Chesterfield for one, who said he was eminently illiterate, wrote bad English and spelt it worse. Wolseley replied that a great many of Mariborough's distin guished contemporaries, such as Lord Chancellor Somers, spelled quite as brother has taken me out, and each badly, and that Wellington and Natime he has asked me not to tell his poleon also were among those who could never learn to do it properly.

Gov. Strong of Alaska reports that the white population of the territory is estithink that you should observe the mated at 29,000, an increase of 2000 over brother's request. You are not injuriast year's estimate. The area is 596,884 square miles, and the density of populairhabitant to 10 square miles of area.



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RESULT OF SECOND GAME.

Boston 2-10-0, Philadelphia 1-3-1,
Batteries: Boston — Foster and
Thomas and Cady: Philadelphia —
Mayer and Burns.

RESULT OF THIRD GAME.
Boston 2-6-1, Philadelphia 1-3-0,
Batteries: Boston—Leonard and
Carrigan; Philadelphia—Alexander
and Burns.

Even as Drummer in the Orchestra, Leonard Made a Big Noise in the World

BANDS SILENT AS **TEAMS TAKE FIELD** FOR 4TH BIG GAME

President Lannin of Red Sox Forbids All Music During World's Series Plan. Because Noise Disconcerts Philadelphia Plauers.

By Bozeman Bulger.

BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Mass., Oct. 12 .- The numerous brass bands squads of singing rooters, professional song-boosters, got quite a jolt this afternoon when the National Commission, arriving at Braves Field, early ssued an order to the umpires and police officers that there would be no music of any kind while either the Red Sox or Phillies were on the field.

Yesterday the Royal Rooters and their band hammered away all through the play, the booming of the big bass irums making it impossible for therwise disturbing the game.

As they did this only to disconcert the Phillies, Mr. Lannin, head of the Boston club, declared it unsportsmanike, and made the request himself that the order be issued.

Bu it did not stop the noise for the long hours of waiting before the game. On account of the holiday, the mail carriers of Boston were allowed to see the game, and with a band of their own they took up a big section of the left-field bleachers. Across the way were the Royal Rooters with their famous band, and the rivalry soon gave football touch to the human-lined big bowl.

Across the field would sweep the strains of "Sweet Adeline," sung by 1000 icily fans, only to be met by "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," from the Royal Rooters.

Crowd Outnumbers Monday's.

ent this game outstepped any of its witnessed by the largest crowd. A strip of ground was marked off in center field, in which 3000 or 4000 spectators were permitted to stand. Even with this extant provision fully 10,000 were frozen out, bitterly disappointed. With a day off from work, they were unable to see the big game, which all Boston believes is to be the last played here this season.

They do not concede the Phillies a chaine in either of the games to come. They do not concede the Phillies a chaine in either of the games to come. The day was perfect. It was really warm and there was hardly enough breeze to make the thousands of little Red Sox pennants flutter.

All the stands with the exception of the two and three dollar seat sections were filled by 11 o'clock and Mr. Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, very thoughtfully had arranged to entertain them, during the long wait, with professional singers who shouted popular songs through megaphones, the fans joining in the chorus. It was, indeed a great day.

Horseshoe for Red Sox.

Upon their arrival on the field the Red Sox were brought face to face with an immense horseshoe of flowers, a present from the Rooters. Gingerly they steered around it, for the ball-player's superstition against touching flowers before a game is a positive one. At heart they could have squelched witnessed by the largest crowd. A strip of ground was marked off in center field, in which 3000 or 4000 spectators were permitted to stand. Even with this extant provision fully 10,000 were frozen out, bitterly disappointed. With a day off from work, they were unable to see the big game, which all Boston between the season.

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Professor Says Lehigh's

Playing Was Not Rough in

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 12.-Prof. H. R. Reiter, head of the depart-ment of physical education at Lehigh

University, last night issued a statement which will appear in the Brown and White in reply to charges of Coach Hinkey of Yale, that lehigh's playing was rough in Saturday's game. Prof. Belter says:

Hinkey of Yale, that Lehigh's playing was rough in Saturday's game. Prof. Reiter says:

"Items have been published in various papers which are totally misleading and make it appear that the game was universally rough. As one who watched the playing carefully. I am unable to agree with this sentiment. The game was stubbornly contested and there were moments when feeling ran high, but at no time did I see any willful universally in the case of the

Yale Game Last Saturday

Willard to Fight Soon; Will Let

IPHILLIES AND RED HOSE WILL PLAY SERIES ON COAST

Games at Exposition Will Be Under Rules of the National Commission.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-The Red Sox and ific Coast for a series of games, begin ing to arrangements made today by

the National Commission, the presidents of the two clubs and a representative of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The teams will play in Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City on the way to the coast, and also in Los Angeles and San Diego. They will not be seen in St. Louis.

The teams will take all the men who had been reserved for the world's series, and the trip virtually will be a continuation of the struggle in the East, with the exception that there will be no title at stake. The opening game at the exposition will be played Oct. 29.

All the games will be under the rules of the National Commission. Two umpires, one from the American and one from the National League, will accompany the teams.

Wabash to Average 162 Against Edmunds' Team; Backs Fast, but Light

their friends, who inadvertently brought such hard luck on them. Then, to make it worse, the American League champs went out for batting practice and whaled the ball all over the lot, another sign of bad luck. It was the first time they had hit well in practice since the series began. The Philles, on the other hand, could get no clean drives during the warm-up and the more superstitious of the gamblers immediately began to tighten up on the betting odds. Ballplayers, as the fans know, have an idea that when a team hits well in practice it wastes all its blows and saves none for the game. ton will be a harder nut to crack than Purdue."
This is Coach Sheeks' expression of the Washah attitude toward the Washingon game. Sheeks will send against Washington Saturday, on Ingalis' Field, a team averaging in the neighborhood of 162 pounds. He will be able to hurl at the Pikers a 170-pound line, light at the tips, which will cover a backfield of 155 pounds average at best. Of this machine, two men have injuries received on the field thus far this season, but neither are badly enough off to be kept from the clash Saturday. The rest of the eleven is in prime condition. test at St. Paul. however, are not generally indorsed

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World's Series Averages.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Norristown, Pa.—Freddie Rus-sell bent Willie Straub, 10 rounds.

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JOHNNY ERTLE.

BY L.C. DAVIS.

H OW big is Alexander, Pa, That people call him 'great'?

by boxing experts.

'Not so," the Boston father cried, Evincing much elation; 'It's not his stature makes him great It is his reputation!"

pear that the Phillies were in "Dutch vesterday. Alexander is a great pitcher, but he is bum guesser.

We were not surprised at the result as our friend the Veiled Prophet told us just what would happen.

"Cactus" Cravath never could bat in world's series.

. . . .

Duffy Lewis struck a discordant not a Alexander's syncopated orchestra.

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Expert Dope. After analyzing the series as far as it has gone we can't help but feel that the Phillies would do a great deal better if they made a few more runs.

Bill Carrigan says the Sox will win the next two. But, then, we don't believe Bill knows any more about it than any-cre else. If that right field wall doesn't come to the Phillies' rescue tomorrow it will be all off with the Quakerites.

Alexander has nothing on the Liberty

At the conclusion of the game the Royal Rooters sang their famous warsong "Tessie." By refusing to win pennance the Browns and Cards spare us the pain of having to listen to the Royal Rooters sing "Tessie."

Duffy Lewis, who did the dirty work is a native of Boston. Another whistling station has been put on the map.

Everett Scott, who was elected the goat of the first game, became a hero in the third frolic by bunting with two strikes on him. Everett was taking a long chance. Had he missed connections he would have been chosen perpetual goat for the balance of his life. Well, at any rate, the honesty of paseball has been proven.

FOUR STARS SURE

Pairings for Second Round Today Bring Together Many Ex-Champions.

POTTER MEETS KENNEY

Limberg, Present Title Holder, Is Scheduled to Play Jesse Carleton.

least four of the city's premier golfers will pause in their local title aspirations, this afternoon. Second round drawings for the annual city championship tour-ney, now in progress at the Normandie Country Club, has in four instances thrown together two acknowledged

thrown together two acknowledged stars.

Harry Potter and Christian Kenney, both former city champions, and still stars, will clash in a match that will vie with any finals contest that could be arranged. Jesses L. Carleton, former holder of the State supremacy, will meet Eddie Limberg, present city title-holder. Limberg has about as good a chance to lose his laurels, today, as he will have any time this week. Carleton tied over low medal score last Saturday and in his first round match, turned in a card of four strokes over bogey, which shows the veteran is playing good golf.

Bogey scores should fly in more directions than one, today, when Sterling Edmunds, another former local champ, tees up with Clarkson Potter, another one of those five who deadlocked for low qualifying honors last Saturday. The class of Potter's game at Present is evidenced by the fact that he defeated J. W. Bowman, pride of Midland Valley. Stickney Plays Lord.

Stickney Plays Lord.

Stuart Stickney, a licensed member of Stuart Stickney, a licensed member of the local goifing trust, will eliminate or be eliminated today by R. E. Lord, another member of the "class of 81"—that's medal score and not a coliege graduation class. Lord escaped by the badly abused skin of his teeth, yesterday, handing Dwight Davis a 1 down defeat. Of course there will be several other inviting matches, ibut, this quartet of struggles could not be surpassed by the semi-finals if there were four matches in that round. Yesterday's matches resulted precisely as any follower of the local golf situation would figure them to result. Not a single upset was registered. Two matches were won by defaults, T. J. Moss handing the first round play to

Pairings for today are as follows:

Championships.

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E. M. Gould vs. D. B. Hussey.
Harry Potter vs. Carlistian Kenney.
A. F. Mengel vs. W. A. Stickney.
S. E. Edmunds vs. Clarkson Potter.
Jesse L. Carleton vs. Eddie Limberg.
G. F. Paine vs. C. C. Pangman.
G. G. Boardman, vs. T. B. Boyd.
Stuart Stickney vs. R. E. Lord.

Class A.

Harry Vinsonhaler vs. George S. Avery.
E. B. Fay vs. L. E. Corneliug.
A. H. McCreery vs. W. S. Mackey.
A. T. Stickney vs. S. C. Davis.

W. C. Sipple vs. E. P. Melson.
R. Taylor vs. H. Smith.
De Witt Peterkin vs. W. B. Jones.
C. F. Prescott vs. Dr. J. B. Rule.

Special Class.

McGovern Helped Ertle Train for Battle With 'Greek Demon' Tonight

St. Louis Featherweight Spars With St. Paul Bantam, Whose Bout at Coliseum With Jimmy Pappas Is the First Big Card of the Local Season.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, Minn., and Jimmy Pappas of Atlanta, Ga, are ready for their boxing tilt at the Colissum, tonight. Both have dessome hard training and are in good condition. Neither will have any trouble making 115 pounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock, as per requirement, thereby saving a \$100 forfeit.

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Ertle has been boxing with Benny McGovern and Leo Schneider, while Fappas has been working out with Jimmy Murray and Jimmy Curtis. The Ertle team has science and speed and probably has done much to put the St. Paul boxer on edge. The Pappas team is tough and rugged, and some rough work with them is very likely what the Greek needed, as he already appeared to be well fixed with science and speed. Ertle, who is headed East to give "Kid" Williams another chance at the bantamweight title if he wants it, is supremely confident that he will defeat Pappas tonight. He realizes that a setback would put a serious crimp in his claim to the championship.

Ertle Certainly Is Confident.

Ertle firmly believes that he wi Ertle firmly believes that he will be rematched with Williams upon his arrival in New York, but he is so confident of his ability to defeat any boxer his size that he did not hesitate to accept the match with Pappas when it was suggested by Tommy Sullivan. He has been told that Pappas is a fast and clever little hoxer who is likely to give him a lot of trouble in eight rounds, but he says he must prove himself to be better than Pappas and many others if he hopes to be accepted as a real champlon.

if he hopes to be accepted as a real champion.

It probably would have been an easy matter to hold off from all other matches until he negotiated another with Williams to clear up the title, since he claims to have won it from the champion on a foul; but Frite declares he will take on any and all boxers in his class, so long as the terms offered him are reasonable.

Murray too much, or resorted to clinching and holding.

It may be this was necessary to conserve his strength, and it was said afterwards that he was a little too light in weight and not at his heat. When he meets Ertle tonight he will weigh about 113 pounds, and his opponent probably will not have nore than three pounds on him at the most, remembering that they weigh in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Murphy Meets Kabakoff.

The semi-final bout tonight The semi-final bout tonight involves local reputation. Up to a short while ago Jimmy Murphy of the South Broadway A. C. was looked upon as about the best little boxer around here who could weigh at 112 to 115 pounds. Then Harry Kabakoff was developed as an amateur and represented the Columbian A. C. in the 110-pound class.

There was not enough competition there, so Kabakoff sought the areas for professionals and signalized his entry there by defeating in rapid succession Georgie Witt, Napple Warren, "Happy" Howard and Jimmy Curtis. With a little added weight, he showed marked improvement, and tonight he is fac-

Nashville Promoter Is Here to Sign Zulu Kid for Match With Winner

TED VAUGHAN of Nashvil manager of the Armory Athletic Club of that city, is in St Louis today to sign Zulu Kid for a match with the w



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NEW YORK, Oct. 42.—Jess Will-rd, heavyweight champion of the orld, has just made an announce-orld, has just made an announce-er of Reich.

March, and that his opponent will be the most logical contender for the tible to be selected by the sporting writers of the country. Jess further stated that the contest will be for 20 rounds and that he and his manager. Tom Jones, have already decided to accept the offer made to them by Tommy Burns and Dominick Tortorich, the fight promoters of New Orleans, who have gone into partnership. Although Tom Andrews, the promoter of Milwaukee, is willing to give Willie Ritchie and Charley White 70 per cent of the gross receipts to battle for in a 10-round go in Milwaukee, the match is not likely to be clinched because Ritchie demands that they box at catchweights. Nate Lewis, manager of White, is holding off for 135 pounds at 5 p. m.

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ment at Oklahoma City, Ok., to the effect that his first fight to defend the title will be decided during the ton last week, received \$1000 for his con last week, received \$1000 for his casy victory. This amount was the gave manager to the casual observer, pear that the Phillies were yesterday.

OF WHITE SOX NEXT YEAR Alexander is a great pitc a burn guesser.

Al Reich is at liberty now to either do his own business or select a new manager. Maxey Blumenthal, who has been his manager ever since he first joined the professional ranks, which was over two years ago, notified Reich last night that he could George "Knockout" Brown, the Chleago middleweight, who is now under the management of Johnny Mack, is ready to fight Jack Dillon at the Broadway Sporting Chib of Frooklyn, Brown has already fought Dillon several times and each time save him a stiff battle. St. Louis fans may rot indorse this, view.

Joe Azevedo will journey to Mil-waukee, where he will take on Ritchie Mitchell, the crack Milwau-lee lightweight, for 10 rounds on Oct. 18.

PHILADELPHIA. Sporting Writers Name Opponent

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Clarence Rowland will e retained as manager of the Chicago Amer-can League club for the 1916 season, Charles Comiskey, owner of the team, announced

Akron, 0.-J. Kilbane shaded Cal Delaney, 12 rounds. Memphis, Tenn.—Ad Wolgast beat Gene Delmont, eight rounds.

In Re: Alexander. Is he as big as Hercules, The old-time heavyweight?"

Without Stout the Pikers May Look for a Lean Season

"WE WON'T PLAY LIKE MISSOURI," SAYS MR. KEOGAN

St. Louis U. Coach Is Not Overawed by Pikers' Victory Over Tigers.

**WABASH AFTER W. U. SCALP

Little Giants Will Presen Heavy Team for Conflict Saturday.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Coach George Keogan of St. Louis U. football affairs, has assimilated that Washington victory over Missouri with the nenchalance of one who has un

the neuchalance of one who has unbount confidence in himself. Keogan isn't the least perturbed over the prospects of a defeat in the Piker game, Nov. 13. On the contrary, he smiles when he contemplates the battle. "Washington has a good team, powerful in spots, and rugged from pit to dome; but we won't play like Missouri," said the Billiken boss after yesterday's practice. "We're going to play miuch better than Missouri, We'll have more plays, more polish and speed. I'll allow also for improvement in Washington. They figure to be better against us than they were against Missouri, but the game isn't worrying me. I think it'll be stubbornly fought, maybe stormy, but we have nothing to fear. We rather contemplate it with a certain amount of self-satisfaction. The date of battle can't come too soon."

About Lewis' Hurdling.

Sentiment among the Billikens, all of whom watched the Washington game *'issouri, is that Poge Lewis wil have to revise his methods of hurdling in the open if the big game, Nov. 13, is arbitrated by competent officials. They believe that Capt. Poge was guilty of hurdling in his memorable 60-yards run, and while the penalty for hurdling in the open is not as severely imposed as a hurdle of the line, it is nothing, nevertheless, but hurdling, punishable by a loss of 15 yards. So contend the Billist a few expressions and allbis by experts:

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a loss of 15 yards. So contend the Billikens.

It was noted Saturday that Coach Schulte of Missouri vigorously protested against Lewis' run, voicing his profest to the head linesman, who referred him to the referee. The Tigers then made a concerted protest, but to no avail. All of which doesn't detract one tota from Lewis' ability as a clumsy open-field runner.

But forgetting, for the nonce, the prospects of a thrilling fight for the state championship when the Billikens and Pikers meet, it is pertinent to state that Keogen is grooming two sets of backs for the final games of the season. His first defense also has been strengthened by the addition of Snoby, the beefy guard, while Jones and Pascal are expected to Join hands with the varsity this week. He will have upwards of 35 men eligible for the Washington game and it is his intention to have second string men ready for emergency duty from the go. Rather he will have two yets of regulars for all the more important positions.

Pikers Respect Wabash.

Coach Edmunds of Washington is be ginning to reap the first harvest of glory that accrues from success. Big Bill is a hero on the Pikeway campus as the result of the unbelievable victory over Missouri and his squad is growing daily. Edmunds didn't risk the chance of overconfidence yesterday, however, and called all hands for practice. He appreciates the task that awaits the Pikers Saturday when they play the Little Glants of Wabash at Crawfordsville. This team held Perdue to 7–7 and is, as always, a formidable young foe.

It is Edmunds' ambition to enter the St. Louis U. game with an untainted record and for that reason he will work hard with his squad this week in anticipation of a rough time at Crawfordsville. There was a light workout yesterday, much to the surprise of those who expected a vacation after the Missouri triumph. There'll be a stiffer practice today, with scrimmage.

The Missouri game has thawed out the "make-me-laugh" student body and a growd was in the stadium last night to watch the Pikers practice. It's a long, hard fight, but Edmunds may yet revivify the somnolent students of the ginning to reap the first harvest of glory

more. Bill Klem and Charley were delighted to see Johnny in a box with Jim Gilmore.





What Shall the Harvest Be?

WiTH today's gate receipts. the last in which the players share, the prospective gashing of the world's series melon ought to thrill the participants in the slicing. It's the most rotund bit of fruit in baseball

John Norton, one of the system's mosbitter critics:

From the importance given betting at boxing matches it would appear that the game is primarily dependent on betting for its existence. If this be so, it will account for a host of scandalous happenings at the Stadium. ** What I should like to be so with the Stadium stands for these bounders? From their special seats bearing brass name plates so as to reserve them from the general public the "beaks" bellow and bet as if they owned the Stadium and could laugh at the law. Recently one of this fraternity way-laid a contestant on the way to the ring and held a conference with him, but the management did not even warn the offender."

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SUSPENDED BY A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Harry Smirh of the Bronx Church House Athletic Association and Abel R. Kiviat of the Irish-America-Athletic Club were notified yesterday by the Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Club were notified yesterday by the Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Club the Prove their innocence at the regular meeting of the Registration Committee next Thursday.

The cause of the trouble, it was reported, the cause of the trouble, it was reported, beveloped over an exorbitant demand for expense money from the management of the Eastern New York Athletic League games leid in Schnectady on Sept. 18 last.

For many years Kiviat has been one of the foremost milers of the United States. He noted that the world's record for the 1500 meters, when the world's record of the 1500 meters were as ago.

KIVIAT AND SMITH ARE

The capacity of Braves' Park was not attained, yesterday, according to Old Man Dope's figures; but the house was over \$\$3,000—which is going some. Figuring that today's receipts John Norton, one of the system's most will equal this, the total gate for the property of the system's most bitter critics: some. Figuring that today's receipts will equal this, the total gate for the four days will approximate \$270,000. The various shares of this will result as follows, gross:

National Commission ... \$27,000

The two clubs' share.... 97,200 Players' total share 145.800 Winners' total 87,480
Losers' total 68,520
Winners, individual 3803
Losers' individual 2,535
This surpasses the record for a player's "bit," which reached its previous maximum in 1912 during the Boston-Giants series, when the sum of \$3600 each was realized by the winning team members. Winners' total 87,480

Why Hang It on One Man?

THE natural endeavor of fans to attribute victory or defeat in attribute victory or defeat in world's series games to one play or one man, is causing a lot of hard feeling, doubtless, among the boys who are out there trying their best to win.

Focusing all responsibility on one person entirely overlooks misplays by other men that occur during every game, but which failed to have fatal terminations.

In the course of a sufficient

number of cames doubtless every player would commit a bad mis-cue on which the loss of a con-

Responsibility Is Divided.

mistake of the game.
ALEXANDER—We lost to-

day's game because Speaker and Lewis took a crack at the first pitched ball. DAMON RUNYAN-Alexander made a fatal mistake when he let

Scott bunt on a third strike, with the infield back. PAT MORAN-Cravath's fly to Lewis in the third would have been a home run in either Fenway Park or Phillies field. Nobody is to blame but the "breaks." Speaker's triple, which hit the foul line, really beat us.

wonderful catch with men on second and third ruined the Phil-CARRIGAN - Leonard's great pitching explains the victory. And there you are! The placing of praise or blame is largely a matter of how the contest is analyzed. The best critique of any game of baseball is, after all, "the best team won." It will be true, as far as the particular game is concerned, in 99 out of 100 cases.

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first base that the catcher had time to toss Speaker out at Second and then double Hoblitzel

at first!
Think of that—a double play an an attempted sacrifice, with one man on!
Had Hobb delivered the "sac" or even been safe himself, something might have happened for Lewis singled, next up.

Thresh This Out Yourself.

IN the endeavor to figure out what happened on Saturday night to our friend and fellow citizen, Tommy Burke, middle weight map-changer and aspirant to the 150-pound fight title, we onfess to a case of brain storm, pro-uced by the wide variation in reports. Here's the situation:
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"Tommy Burke of St. Louis was
roughly handled by Jick Kelsey in
their bout at the Clermon of C. tonight. Burke was knocked down ore
in the third round. Kelsey claimed a
foul in the FOURTH—stating that
Burke had hit him low—but the referee refused to allow it. After this
round the bout was without interest"
At 12 o'clock Sam Burke, brother of
Tommy, called up and announced that
a dispatch to him stated that Tommy
had knocked out Kelsey.

At 1 o'clock a telegram from Tommy
Burke was received which read:

"I knocked out Soldier Jack Kelsey in
the third round tonight with a short
right to the solar plexus. The knockout
was quite a surprise, as he boxed me a
very tough fight the previous Saturday,
the had plenty of confidence in the first
two rounds. At the start of the third he
rushed ma into a corner, but I countered
and dased him with a right to the law,
finishing him with the, solar plexus
punch. ToMMY BURKE."

We thercupon wired for further information, resulting Monday in the following dispatch, from the Post-Dispatch's
New York bureau:

"At the Clermont A. C. Saturday
night, Soldier Jack Kelsey out to
Tommy Burke of St. Louis in four
rounds, refusing to continue with the
bout after making a claim of foul.

This composite report out to satisfy
all comers. Whichever man you favor
you'll be at no loss to derive some comfort.

Australian Boxing Is Slipping. THE "Sportsman," an Australia sporting publication, in a rece

Mexican Star to Oppose Ellis in Interstate League Game on Thursday.

Local followers of the matches in the league will have a chance to see two ames this week, one at the Rex and the other at Peterson's. On Wednesday night, Frank Benson, who has a .500 kleman of Philadelphia at the Rex.
Pierre Maupome, who has won more
matches than any other player, gets
into action Thursday night at Peterson's, when he opposes Charles Ellis of
Pittsburg, last year's champion. Maupome owns one victory over Ellis this
season. mark for the season, meets John Dan-

Edward Helm of Cleveland won from ohn Scanlan of Milwaukee, 50—41, in 83 nnings. The winner had a high run of

LEONARD GAVE UP MUSIC

FOR CAREER IN BASEBALL SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 12.—"Dutch" eonard, who pitched the Boston Red Sox o victory yesterday in the world's series, prook music as a means of livilhood to

Wolgast Defeats Delmont. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 12.—"Ad" Wolgast, ormer lightweight champion, won a decision wer Gene Delmont of Memphis in an eight-ound bout here last night. Delmont's lack f training was apparent.

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Ray Cliffe vs. Mike Albright, at 125 Bottles Cramer vs. George Woerkert, neavyweights.

Paddy Kelly Matched to Meet O'Leary in 10-Round Go in Milwaukee Oct. 22

Eddie Smith, manager of Paddy Kelly, Eddie Smith, manager of Paddy Kelly, announced this morning that he had matched his protege with Johnny O'Leary for a 10-round bout in Milwau-kee on Oct. 22. The weight will be 130 pounds at 3 o'clock.
Kelly has made a great showing in the squared arena this season. Gene Delmont, the Memphis biffer, has been beaten three times, while Kelly has several other scalps to his credit.

Kilbane Beats Delaney. AKRON, O., Oct. 12.—In a rather tamo. 2-round bout here last night Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, outpointed in Cal Delaney, another Cleveland boxer. Kilbane outclassed Delaney, who apparently was satisfied to stay the limit. Williford to Coach Indiana.

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Auditor Says Payments for Convention Trips Have Been Made in Past.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEI FERSON CITY, Oct. 12.-David W. Peters, Prosecuting Attorney of Cole County, yesterday made public a letter to State Auditor John P. Goron, in which he threatened to issue an nformation under a statute making it an offense to issue illegal warrants against the State Treasury, unless Gordon and his son, Morris Gordon, State Supervisor of Buildings and Loans, agree to return \$404.11, which they drew as expense money for recent rips to the West.

John P. Gordon's expense was for \$201.21 to cover a visit to Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend a conven-tion of State Auditors, Aug. 11 to Aug. 24. Morris Gordon charged up \$202.90 as his expenses for a visit to San Francisco to attend a convention of Building and Loan Inspectors, July 23 to

Auditor Gordon today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the expenses were taken from the contingent funds of his department and his son's, in accordance with an opinion given to State Treasurr Deal by Attorney-General Barker

some time ago.

In this opinion, he said, Barker held that State officials had a right to draw against their contingent fund to pay legitimate expenses. It had been the custom, he said, for the State to pay the expenses of heads of departments attended conventions in other states when the matters under consideration at those conventions was likely to be helpful to them in the conduct of their

Prosecutor's Letter.

Peters in his letter to Gordon said. "John P. Gordon, State Auditor dissouri, Jefferson, City, Mo.-My dear sir: My attention has been called to the fact that on the 8th day of September, 1915, you drew warrant No. 17354 in your favor in the sum of \$226.41 upon the Treasurer for the State of Missouri, and that \$201.21 of this sum was for the puroose of covering certain expenses in urred on a certain trip made by you o Salt Lake City, Utah, during the onth of July last to some national onvention or association of state audi-

ors held in that city. "My attention has been further called the fact that on the - day of Sepember, 1915, you also drew warrant No 7745 in favor of M. G. Gordon in the um of \$231.36, upon the Treasurer of the State of Missouri, and that \$202.90 of said um was for the purpose of defraying certain expenses incurred by the payer of said warrant upon a trip made ilm to San Francisco, Cal., during the nonth of July, 1915, while in attendance upon some convention of the building and loan inspectors of the United States "You stated in a personal conversabased your action in drawing these war rants upon the language of the approoriation bill enacted by the last Gen ed a certain sum for the contingent ex penses of the respective officers in the ases which I herein cited.

Followed Precedents.

"You further stated as farther reason for drawing the warrants in question that you were merely following ice dents which had been establishe ms which now prevailed in the offices of the Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Attorney-General It was also stated by you that you were further governed by an opinion rendered in the premises by Attorney-General John T. Barker, but which opinion you failed to show me, wherein he approve your action in drawing warrants for this character of expenditures.

"A careful study of the law applicable to the expenditures for which the foregoing warrants were drawn leads me to a different conclusion from that which you state the Attorney-General has rendents established by your predecessors and the practices of other State officers s concerned. I consider them all unlaw

"Wrongdoing by the people's chosen ifficials must be stopped some time of ther, and now is the accepted time to

"Gee, look at that pair of skinny scarecrows, why don't they try Sargol?"

"Sargol has put just 10 counds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Robty law in me vested, I hereby demand that you return to the Treasurer of the State of Missouri the sum of 464.11 here-tofore paid to yourself and son upon the warrants aforesaid, and you are now motified that unless the said sum is so returned to the health state of Missouri on or before the 26th day of October, 1915, I will file an information and I sargol. After taking October, 1915, I will file an information menced taking Sargol. After taking 20 days I weighed 145 pounds. Sargol. After taking the prompte compliance with this request is awaited. Very respectfully,

"Tony to more than the said state treasurer of the State of Missouri."

"Posecuting Attorney."

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RAUMANN—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 11, at 5 a. m., William Baumann, aged 60 years, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie Burbach (nee Baumann), Henry and Louis Baumann, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, from residence of son, Henry Baumann, 1728 Menard street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. BEALL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915, at 7 a. m., Frances K. Beall, for many years a teacher in the public schools, aunt of Ruth M. Beall and Mrs. Mary E. Stevens. Funeral from the Kron's chapel, 2707 North Grand, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bellefontains Cemetery. Motor. (c)

tery. Motor.

COONEY — Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 11, 1915, at 10 a. m., Edward A. Cooney, belowed husband of Mary Cooney (nee Clayton), and eldest son of the late Patrick and Mary Cooney and dear brother of Nors C. Cooney.

Funeral will take place from late residence, & Ed Cleveland avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to 81. Markaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Andreas Council No. 80, Knights of Columbus, and Typographical Union No. 8. Friends are invited. Motor. (c)

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CROWLEY—Entered into rest Sunday. Oct. 16, 1915, at 12:45 p. m., Dr. John Crowley, relict of Mary E. Crowley (nee Keating), beloved father of Dr. Charles W., Kate, Mary, Emily, Clara and the late Edward A. Crowley, in his eighty-sixth year. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8:20 a. m., from family residence, 2912 Sheridan avenue, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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HAMBURGER—Entered into rest on Tueeday, Oct. 12, at 3:10 a. m., Bernadina Hamburger (nee Hotto), beloved wife of Henry Hamburger, dear mother of Fred and Henry Hamburger, dear mother of Fred and Henry Hamburger, and Mra. Charles Stiegemeyer (nee Hamburger), dear mother-in-law of Charles Stiegemeyer and Marion Hamburger (nee Gerhold) and dear grandmother of Adele Stiegemeyer, aged 51 years.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mra. Charles Stiegemeyer, 2344A Benton, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p. m. in themce to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Deceased was a member of Oak Leaf Lodge No. 250 K. and L. of H.

HNES-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915, at 3:30 a. m., Frances Himes, beloved daughter of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and Margaret Himes (nee Shaughnessy), beloved sister of Frederick W. and

street. Due notice of time will be given.

HUMPHREYS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct 10, 1915, at 5 p. m., Mary Dora Humphreys (nee Glahe), beloved wife of Robert H. Humphreys, and dear mother of Walter Humphreys, and the fifth year.

Interment at Kimmswick, Mo., on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13.

JAECKS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915, at 2:20 a. m., Margaretha D. Jaecks, wife of the late Rudolph Jaecks, dearly beloved mother of Augusta Buchenau, Arna Picker, Frieda Durow, Julia Hammeric, Rudolph Jaecks, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her eighty-first year.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 14, from residence, 2837 Russell avenue. (c) sidence, 2537 Russell avenue. (c)

6H0—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 11, 1915, Margaret Joho, dearbeloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
lbert Joho, dear sister of Irene, Olivia nd
Dolly Joho.
Funeral will take place from the famy residence, 1757A South Eighteenth,
n Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1915, at 2 p. m.
SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery, Funerprivate.

O'BRIEN-Entered into rest on Sun-

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Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt's
sapel, 1817 Sidney street, Wednesty, Cet. 1a, at 1:30 p. m., to SS.
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(Mo.) and Memphis (Tenn.

DEATHS

t'PCHURCH—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. II at 5:15 a. m., William A. Upchurch, beloved husband of Rose Upchurch (nee Varley), dear father of Mrs. Mollie Turley (nee Upchurch) and our dear grandfather, at the age of 6! years 6 months and 4 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, 540? Florissant avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Wisdom Council No. 716, K. and L. of S. and U. R. Employes Mutual Benefit Association.

wilhelm—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 11, 1915, at 1:10 p. m., Henrietta Wilhelm (nee Degenhardt), dearly beloved wife of Charles Wilhelm, dear mother of Gertrude Wilhelm, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine (nee Degenhardt), Anton Joseph, Henry, William, Clemens, Theodore, Bernard and Fred Degenhardt, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 30 years it months and 9 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3916 california avenue, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and triends invited to attend. (c3)

CEMETERIES PARK LAWN CEMETERY UNDERTAKERS

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LOST

AUTO CRANK—Lost; between Union and diLouis and Union and Natural Bridge; reward. Delimar 2002X 3116 North Market, c.

AUTO LICENSE—Lost; State license No.
67167. Monday night; between 4th st. And
Hamilton av; reward. Return to Hoisi
Garni, Mr. Riddle.

AUTOMOSSILE—Lost; Dodge; factory No.
14.057, motor No. 64.160x16; \$25 reward for
information leading to return of car. Delmar 1125, or Liedel 1477.

1611. FOCKET HOOK—Lost; Saturday night
containing checks. Call Cabany 3307W.

BRACELET—Lost; solid gold; Sunday, between 8:30 and 10:30 p. m., at New GrandCentral Theater; reward. Return 40 301

BROCCH—Lost; large cameo: Monday aftermoon, between Olympic and Busy Bsil. Bomont 1352W; reward.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; pink pearl, with neckband attached between; Oct. 3, 1910; ibcal reward. V. Mass, Normandy Mo.

CAT—Lost, brown, marked like tiger, answering that mane; reward. 1814 Wagoner.

CHARIM—Lost, elk's head, on side L. C.
cinitials; return to 22 Union Market; reward.

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Lost; 1015, No.
S181; reward. Return to 4548 North Market.

sin; Feward: Recurn to both saleslady's coat from Michesi's store please return at once; party is known.

DOG-Lost small, white, curly, with black spots; liberal reward. 807 N. Garrison; Central 9944R.

DOG-Lost; female brindle buh; on Oct. 8; rope around neck; with white breast; reward. 4048 Fairfax.

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DOG-Lost; collie; answers to name Ted. Keturn to F. G. Zeibig and receive reward. 37 Kingsbury pl.

DOG-Lost; female collie. Thursday, yellow and white, with studded collar and rins; answers to name of Queen; little girl's pet. Phone Tyler 1046 or 3061 Cass: reward. (c. DOG-Lost, Oct. 7, black and white fox terres, between 5200 Defmar and 1300 N. 21st; liceuse No. 13202; liberal reward. Return to \$108 Delmar bl.

FOUNTAIN PEN-Lost, plain Waterman; somewhere dewntown. Saturday. Finder please return to 1814 Washington and receive reward.

ward. RIENDSHIP BRACELET-Lost; 10-link Friday, be wen Soldan and Suburbar reward.

FRIENDSHIP BIRACELET—Lost: 10-link:
Friday, between Soldan and Suburban tracks, 16234 Union bl.

GOLD BAR PIN—Lost: engraved "Kato!" reward. 3259 California, Victor 1337. (c)
HANDBAG—Lost or stolen, at Woolworth fice store, on 6th st., Monday, Cot. 11: yaluable papers and money in it; liberal reward offered, 5055 Maple.

HAT—Lost: in Forest Park, near tonnis court, boy's gray cloth; finder please telephone Cabany 4195. (c)
HBON HOLDER—Lost: for one-man auto-mobile top Monday, about 6:15 p. m., on Locust street, between 13th and Channing: reward and car fare paid for its return. Please piono Cabany 4144. (c)
REYS—Lost: bunch of, Saturday. Return to 3313 Washington,
KEYS—Lost: bunch of, Saturday. Return to 4314 Washington,
La VALLIER—Lost: Sturday set with small diamond. Return 7509 Virginia av.; reward.

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MONEY—Lost, near Fair. Saturday roll of bills. Closs, room 13A Rafiway Exchange Hidg. Closs. Robert Welch. 3911 Mafseday. Oct. 14, at 8.20 a. m.,
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FIRSE_Lost, small black nurse with five ward.

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PURSE—Lost, small black purse, with five \$1 bills and 2 pennies; liberal reward.

14th California av.

SPECTACLES—Lost; bifocals; cement; Locust between 6th and 7th. Return to 26th; S. Broadway; reward.

STATE LICENSE—Lost, No. 14,796, bracket and light; return to 3800A N. 25th st. and receive reward. MBRPILA LOST, many car. Please resouthbound Broadway car. Please reverse to 22 Odds.

VETVET-Lost, 2 yards, on Jefferson or Bellefentains car; reward, 430 Wilmington, Riverside 780.

WATCH-Lost, 2 jewel, gold-filled Hamilton; suitable reward, Grand 4782M.

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WATCH-CHARM-Lost; Knights of Pythias; monogram W B G; liberal reward, (55) beraloid.

WATCH CHARM-Lost; at Pageant Theating or heighborhood Delmar and Hamilton; so heighborhood Delmar and Hamilton; plain gold; reward. Return 3023 Vosteren. Phone Cabany 5008.

CHARM—Found, Broadway and Market, Ca Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch, KETS—Found, 4th and St. Charles, Co. Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch, MONEY—Found, amail sum. Oak Hill at Connecticut; give description. Box K-5

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PERSONAL ull amounts must accompany orders by mai PERSONAL—Wanted, the present address whereabouts of William G. Glasgens, T rmation will be appreciated by his wife, i. W. G. Chasens, care Mahony. McDerit & Sullivan, attorneys, 1206 Ashland & Chicago.

Li. the man who saw the woman hurn Grand avenue car Monday evening ween T and 7:30, kindly send his name address. Mrs. D. Hanson, 3222 Carott, St. Louis.

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by energatic young man, bookkeeper and stanographer; willing to start at the bottom. A. E. Berger, 2708

BOY—18, wants work of some kind; 2 years in high school. Box K-18, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—18, by boy of 18; would like to learn good trade. 20B N. 19th st.

BOY—18 years old, honest and willing worker, wishes any kind of job. Box K-72, P-D.

CANDY HELPER—Sit.; good on repair work; reasonable wages. Phone Victor 1907L, (8)

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RIVER—Sit.; 20 years old; acquaint with South St. Louis. Box K-117, P.-D. ENGINEER—Wants sit.; stationary of hoisting; licensed; handy; pipefitting Box R-175, Post-Dispatch. HATTER—Sit., 25 years' experience, have worked in all best factories in East; can make new hats and renovate old. Bto C-164. Post-Dispatch. (2) GUSEMAN—Sit. by middle-aged man; sober, honest; references. Bog K-87. Post-Dis. honest: references, Box R-87. Post-Dis.

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MACHINAST—Sit. by young man with 6
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MAN—Sit. by young, 20, of good habits;
work of any kind. Box k-28. Post-Dis. 30,
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MAN-Sit. by young colored; steady employment, 1421 S. Montrose.

MAN-I am wanting a steady job; out of work long time; references. Hox C-75, P.-D.

MAN-Middle-aged German, with references.

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MAN-Young. 18. active, bright, graduat
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large business house. C. Oppemann, 23:

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COOK—Sit.; first-class; colored; best city references. Call Bomont 2507R.

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any kind, Maggie. Bomont 1724W.

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GIRL—Sit. by young: in small family; do
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GRIL—Sit. by colored; general housework; small family; home nights; references. Lindell 3533. [3]

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LAUNDRESS—Sit; laundry work by the day. Mrs. Heman, 3207 S. 7th st.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit; by first-class; any day in week. Call Bomont 1046.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored; Wednesday, Thursday; references. Call Bomont 2547W.

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Family

By Roy L. McCardell

Beset by Bills, Mrs. Jarr Yearns to Boldly Go "Back to Bohemia."

trude, the light running domestic the letter box key at the postman's whistle, returned with the morning's mail. She delivered it all to Mrs. Jarr,

"Oh, dear," sighed that good lady, "nothing but bills. I can tell that be-cause most of them have the glazed windows."
"Glazed windows?" repeated Mr. Jarr.

"That's just a patent envelope business people use to save time. The name and address on the letter inside show through, and so it is not necessary to address the envelope."

"I do not see why business people should save time at my expense—for they are bills for things," said Mrs. Jarr. "However, it's a good sign to get businesslike bills, it shows that one's credit is good."

"Whom does it show, or rather inform, that our credit is good—the post-

office people?" asked Mr. Jarr. But Mrs. Jarr did not answer, she was

"Yes, nothing but bills," she sighed and here's one from the butcher. And t reminds me that it isn't healthy to eat so much meat any more." "It isn't healthy for the income, that's

sure," remarked Mr. Jarr. "Meat seems te be selling by the karat instead of by the pound."
"I really believe it would be cheaper

for us to dine out like we used to when we were first married," said Mrs. Jarr. 'Don't you remember those dear little Behemian restaurants—when I say dear I don't mean expensive—where we used to get lovely little French and Italian ers for 50 and 60 cents—including

"I am afraid we couldn't find those restaurants any more—the high cost of living has affected them, too. Besides, we were younger then and Bohemia mightn't appeal to us now, even could e wend our way back there again."
"Well, maybe so," sighed Mrs. Jarr.

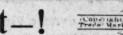
"But they were delightful little places. The tablecloths weren't as spotless as they might be, if I remember, and we were always afraid to eat the fish, and the little bit of meat they gave you was tasteless, so everybody made a meal of the spaghetti. Still, those Bohemian

"I don't think the children would care ohemia, nor Gertrude," said Mr. "Gertrude wouldn't find Bohemia refined. But if you long for old Botake a garret with a skylight and a gas stove and some frying pans hidden behind a Japanese screen and call the the egg and cheese commission business.

Well, I don't believe that Bohemian house in a studio, you reor the young couple we got acwhere all the ptomaine poisoning occurred—let us see, what, was name? You know she was a thin,

You Never Can Tell

MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Doesn't Know the Goose Step, but—!



By Bud Fisher











S'MATTER POP?



Pop, Also, Beats a Hasty Retreat!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









in pajamas, while his wife wore a k!

"Was it the Wilkinghams?" asked Mr Jarr. "They have reformed; he is it and has gone in for the Higher Thought, I used to know have become strictly and his wife is an anti-suffragette lead like charity, should begin at er and has written a pamphlet entitied, "said Mrs. Jarr. "And, speaking "How the Modern Feminist Movement is 'How the Modern Feminist Movement is a Menace to Motherhood.' I remember now, Wilkingham was down to the of-fice to see me and wanted me to buy a wouldn't be satisfied with the simple

thousand of the pamphlets to distribute among my friends."

"If I told you of all the old friends and acquaintances that turn up at the rather live in any other land than Booffice wearing fraternal order pins and hemia, for one," said Mr. Jarr. trying to sell me things-from life in surance to pocket cigar lighters-my spare time at home would be given over were other simple pleasures. Do you to such recitals. All the old Bohemians remember when we all rode bicycles?

mmercial and have gone into trade." "And in those days they scorned trade I used to hear them say so," said Mrs. Jarr. "How times have changed! I life?" guess we have changed, too. We "Cer

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By MAURICE KETTEN

simple pleasures of the past, I would "I am not thinking of table d'hote dinners," remarked Mrs. Jarr. "There

"You don't want such luxuries?" asked Mr. Jarr. "All you want is the simple "Certainly not!" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr.

uries like that."

wouldn't be satisfied with the simple "I have had enough of the simple life pleasures of Bohemia any more our- If living cheaply and being worried cases occurred—let us see, what, was
their name? You know she was a thin,
green complexioned woman and her husband was awful tiresome. He used to

"You never told me a thing about it."
"If a 60-cent dinner we would be
afraid to eat and sour red wine we
wouldn't like to drink embraces all the
wouldn't like to drink embraces all the maid, instead of only being worried about Gertrude-she has broken another one of my best pieces of cut glass!"

Well Done, George!

IFE is repression; repression is life.

A Case of Luck. SMITH and Jones were talking war

People want automobiles now and luxpolitics and crops some time ago, when Jones casually mentioned some body's stroke of luck. Whereat Smiti smiled rather skeptically.
"What's the matter?" asked Jones

with a wondering glance at the other. "You surely don't doubt it, do you?" "Oh, no," answered Smith. "I was merely smiling over the confident way that you used the term luck. There

"Is that so?" was the prompt re sponse of Jones. "Well, there is just where you guess again! Didn't you ever see anybody upset an inkstand when it was empty?"

Widely Known.

WANT you to publish these poems in book form," said a seedy-looking man

to a London publisher, Publisher: I'll look over them, bu I cannot promise to bring them out, unless you have a well-known name. Poet: That's all right. My name known wherever the English lanmage is spoken.

"Ah, indeed! What is your name?" "John Smith."



and you wouldn't like me to kiss you after eating onlons, would you?"—Chi-A Counter Attack. RUBBER HEELS PROMINENT Englishman once A dined in Paris and next to him at

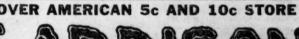
the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The conversation drifted to a discussion of They're the heels with the wear that outwears things American, and the Briton made some rather disagreeable remarks.

"Why, d'ye know,' he continued, "at the shoe, yet so resilient as to make the pavements feel like a some of the places I dined in America I saw people eat with their knives and smooth lawn under-The American girl was thoroughly foot. Banish walking provoked by this time, but she re-plied, with an apparent unconcern: "What poor letters of introduction you jars-get genuine Slipknots.

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